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Vol. X., No. 504. 號二十月十年三拾叁玖玖年英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1933. 日四初月九 西曆大歲 年二十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

ELEVEN FAR EAST IRISH SWEEP TICKET-HOLDERS DRAW HORSES

JAPANESE WORRIED BY U.S. POLICY

Profess to Disbelieve Moscow Report.

RECOGNITION DESIRED IN AMERICA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"The news is intensely interesting," declared a Japanese Foreign Office spokesman on learning of President Roosevelt's invitation to M. Kalinin, to send a Soviet envoy to the White House to discuss United States recognition of the Soviet. He branded the report as without foundation.

There is widespread belief that Japan disliked the prospect of American recognition of the Soviet, and professed disbelief that it had any connection with the present ominous Russo-Japanese war clouds. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

"Will Strengthen Wheat Agreement."

Washington, Yesterday. President Roosevelt's move towards recognition of the Soviet was approved by a Senator Borah, speaking at Boise, Idaho, yesterday. He declared that it was a stroke of genius and a realistic move towards a more friendly and more tolerant world. Mr. Frederick, Murphy, President of the Minneapolis Tribune, declared that recognition would strengthen the moral effect of the world wheat agreement. Mr. William H. Green, President of the Federation of Labour, forecasted many difficulties before actual recognition is granted. President Roosevelt will insist that the Comintern cease their advocacy of the promotion of world revolution through force and violence. — Reuter.

SIAMESE REVOLT ENDING

Important Captives Of Rebel Leaders.

KING'S 10,000 TICALS GIFT TO RED CROSS

Bangkok, Yesterday. Official reports state that the rebels are retreating to the hilly country in north-eastern Siam. The revolt is now confined to one Province and anticipated to be on the verge of collapse. Government engineers are rebuilding the railway bridges blown up by the retreating rebels. Prince Sithiporn, brother of Bhanuadej is among those arrested. Two rebel officers, for whose capture rewards of 5,000 ticals each were offered, are reported captured in the Temple precincts at Bangkok. The King has donated 10,000 ticals to the Red Cross, for the relief of the injured and the families of those killed in action. — Reuter.

CARNERA TO DEFEND TITLE TO-DAY

Champion Favoured To Beat Paolino Uzcudun

Rome, Yesterday. Primo Carnera, the giant Italian, will defend his world heavyweight boxing championship title against the Spanish Basque, wood-chopper Paolino Uzcudun tomorrow afternoon in a fifteen-round bout. The betting is 7 to 5 in Carnera's favour. Signor Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, who has welcomed Carnera's decision to defend his title in the Italian capital, is expected to be present. — Reuter.

DALADIER GOVERNMENT FACES CRISIS

Proposed Taxation Unpopular.

HUGH FRENCH BUDGET DEFICIT

Paris, Yesterday.

The fate of the Daladier Government is likely to be determined early this evening.

The Prime Minister is credited with the intention of initiating the Budget debate with a major issue — the Article Bill providing for a special levy of 6 per cent. on the salaries of State employees and on private incomes.

The Finance Committee has sanctioned the former levy but has rejected the second, despite M. Daladier's protestation that this will leave him with a deficit of 2,000,000,000 francs.

The Opposition press avers that barring a miracle, the Daladier Government is bound to fall, and the franc has already been attacked on the Bourse.

M. Lamoureux, the Budget Minister, has warned the Socialists that the Government will not tolerate inflation, preferring to fall honourably.

Protests are pouring in against the proposed new taxes. — Reuter.

BRITISH FILM TRIUMPH

World Record For Gross Receipts.

HONG KONG GIRL IN "PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE EIGHTH"

"The Private Life of King Henry the Eighth," the London Film Production's masterpiece, established a new record in gross receipts for the opening night when it netted \$818,400.00 at the R.K.O. Music Hall in New York.

Police were called out to handle the tremendous crowds who thronged to see the British production.

This news was received by the United Artists Pictures Corporation in Shanghai earlier in the week. They are handling the picture throughout the world.

The production, which will shortly be seen in the Colony, will be of particular interest to local film-goers as Wendy Barry, formerly of Hong Kong, is included in the cast, which is headed by Charles Laughton, Lady Tree, and George Grossmith.

GRAF ZEPPELIN LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Pernambuco, Brazil, Yesterday. The Graf Zeppelin left here for Chicago. — Reuter.

LUCKY AMOY RESIDENT

\$1,707,717 AVAILABLE FOR PRIZE-MONEY

\$593 For Unplaced Horses.

EXCITED CROWD AT DRAW

London, Yesterday.

Although only part of the Irish Sweep on the Cambridge-shire Stakes has so far been drawn, eleven horses have been drawn by residents in the Far East.

The list is as follows:—

Ticket No. A. T. 55470, held Solo River, Dutch East Indies, by Atmodiwarno Bok Kemlajan, has drawn Madagascar.

Ticket No. C. B. 19480, held by Mr. H. J. Korver, 110, Reinders Boulevard, Sourabaya, has also drawn Madagascar.

Ticket No. A. L. 47749, held by Mr. H. J. Korver, 110, Reinders Boulevard, Sourabaya, has also drawn Madagascar.

Ticket No. A. L. 47749, held by Miss C. E. Jones, c/o country Hospital, Shanghai, has drawn Hill Cat.

Ticket No. A. P. 71424, held by Sayed Mohamed Bin Ali, 33, Batu Arang, Labuan, has drawn DIAMANTEE.

A ticket held by Longley and C.P.O. Tees, H.M.S. Kent, c/o General Post Office, London has Ticket No. A. J. 61930, held by Mr. R. G. Morse, c/o Messrs. Boyd and Company, Amoy, has drawn Madagascar.

Not All Drawn.

The draw for the Irish Sweep on the Cambridge-shire Stakes began in Dublin this morning in the presence of an excited crowd of spectators.

The subscriptions to the £1,707,717 fund for prize money.

The prize money is divided into 17 units of \$100,000 each, with 10 residual cash prizes of \$771 each.

The first prize in each unit will carry \$30,000, the second prize \$15,000 and the third prize \$10,000.

The fifty-nine other horses left in the race receive \$593.4s. 6d. each.

There are \$1,700 consolation prizes of \$100 each.

Only a certain number of horses were drawn to-day. The remainder will be drawn on Monday and Tuesday. — Reuter.

FURTHER SUCCESSES

London, Later.

Ticket No. C. Q. 70267, held by "Lost Money," c/o B.P.M., Semarang, has drawn Totals.

Ticket No. P. E. 74475, held by Hok, 46 Soenradaweg, Banoeng, has drawn Allia Craig.

Ticket N. X. E. 62864, held by Fatum Shrangiteng Po, Galang, Sumatra, has drawn Wild Son.

Ticket No. A. C. 76382, held by M. A. J. Voogd, Wonoreddi, Glin-tang, Malang, Java, has drawn Canteoner.

Ticket No. A. Q. 59294, held by Shao Syndicate, 18, Pacific Road, Telingao, has drawn Dastur. — Reuter.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)



H.E. The Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., accompanied by the Commodore, Captain Frank Elliott, R.N., O.B.E., seen on his immediate right, Pay. Lt. Comdr. Porter, the Commodore's Secretary, and Captain F. R. Walter, R.A., A.D.C., inspecting the Naval detachments at yesterday's Trafalgar Day ceremony at the Cenotaph.

BULL IN A CHINA SHOP

Actual Happening Before The Queen.

SHOPPING TOUR COMEDY

London, Yesterday.

A china shop comedy at Fakenham, Norfolk, amused Her Majesty the Queen and the Princess Royal while they were shopping to-day.

They were examining pottery when they looked up surprised at a sound of commotion.

They saw beside them a bullock which had fled for refuge from the crowds in the main street.

The Queen laughingly remarked, "I have heard of a bullock in a china shop but I have never seen one before."

A drover and the shop assistants persuaded the animal to leave before any damage was done in the shop. — Reuter.

FAVOURITE FOR TOMMY WESTON.

Joe Childs To Ride King's Entry.

London, Yesterday.

Tommy Weston, who rode the Derby and St. Leger winners, is taking out Cotoneaster, the favourite, in the Cambridge-shire Stakes at Newmarket on Wednesday.

Joe Childs is riding Limelight, the King's candidate, while Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, will be out on Young Native, quoted at 33 to 1.

The following are the probable starters and their jockeys:

Daster (Perryman)
Limelight (Childs)
Cotoneaster (Bullock)
Denbigh (Nevett)
Andrea (Fox)
Totals (Carls)
Chatsaine (Harry Wragg)
Pompanne (Brett)
Great Scot (Lane)
Gino (Benny)
Inverman (McGuigan)
Hot Flight (Hime)
Young Native (Gordon Richards)
Diamantee (Wines)
Cotoneaster (Weston)
Scraph Boy (Barber)
Scatterdash (E. Smith)
Galapas (Clifford Richards)
Eau de Roses (Lynch)
Obesity (Christie)
Impassant (W. Rickaby)
Stalkey (Carr)
Ole King Sole (Richardson)
Manoeuvre (Sharpe)
Effaceable (Spares)
Buckerell (D. Smith)
Tasman Town Crier.

The Font, Hatherfield, Alkacraig, Versicle have no jockeys as yet. — Reuter.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE TRIUMPH

Home Rugby Results

London, Yesterday.

The following were the leading Rugby Union matches decided to-day: Warwickshire 20, Notts, Lincs., and Derby 7.

(at Coventry)

Bath 14, Moseley 11
Bristol 13, Plymouth Albion 6
Guy's Hospital 3, Gloucester 17
Leicester 3, Newport 9
London Scottish 7, Blackheath 6
Manchester 29, Liverpool 11
O. M. T. 5, Oxford University 6
Rushy Park 22, Richmond 0
United Services (Portsmouth) 0, Devonport Services 6
Cardiff 8, Swansea 5
Cambridge 10, 14 Harlequins 3
Edinburgh U. 3, Glasgow A. 15
Herfordians 11, Watsonsians 11

SHANGHAI "Y" LED BY CHINESE IN AQUATIC MEET

Kwok Chun Hang Breaks Pool Record.

"Y" WIN POLO 5 TO 4

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Chinese team are leading the Shanghai Y.M.C.A. by 21 points to 18 as the result of tonight's events in the Pacific Swimming Meet at the Y.M.C.A.

Kwok Chun Hang, holder of the 100 Yards Breast Stroke record and the Associations' 200 Yards Breast Stroke and 100 Yards Back Stroke records, established a new pool record when he beat Wong Yiu man, another Hong Kong swimmer, in 2.43.2.

Chan Ki Chung, the South China A. A. Swimmer, broke another pool record when he clocked 5.42.3 over 400 yards.

The following were the results:

50 Yards Free Style
1. F. Hadley.
2. G. J. Grill.
3. Chan Ki Chung.

Time 25 2/5 secs.

200 Yards Breast Stroke

1. Kwok Chun Hang.

2. Wong Yiu Man.

3. E. McAllister.

Time 2 mins. 43 2/5 secs. (New pool record).

Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style

1. Miss Neale.

2. Miss May Thompson.

3. Miss Chung.

Time 34 secs.

(Continued on Page 16.)

BOROTRA WINS NEW TITLE.

Austin Beaten In Five Sets.

London, Yesterday.

Jean Borotra, the "Bouncing Basque," won the British Covered Courts Lawn Tennis Championship at the Queen's Club to-day when he beat Bunny Austin, the British ace, by 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. — Reuter.

COLONY'S TRADE DECLINE

Not So Marked In September.

BRITISH IMPORTS DROP

Trade Figures For First Nine Months

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that the declared value of imports of merchandise into Hong Kong during the first nine months of 1933, amounted to \$381.0 millions (\$25.5 millions), as compared with \$477.8 millions (\$31.4 millions) in the corresponding period of 1932, representing a decrease in terms of local currency of 20.3%.

Exports were declared to a value of \$307.0 millions (\$20.5 millions), as compared with \$352.3 millions (\$23.2 millions): a decrease of 12.9%.

Comparative figures for the first nine months of 1932 and 1933 (including Treasury) are as follow:—

	1932	1933
Imports	\$477,820,540	\$381,068,732
Treasure	75,211,481	20,339,957
Total	553,032,021	401,408,689

	1932	1933
Exports	\$352,300,000	\$307,000,000
Treasure	91,371,098	103,142,361
Total	443,671,098	410,142,361

It will be seen from the above table that imports of Treasury during the first nine months of 1933, amounted to \$25.5 millions, a decline of \$48.9 millions as compared with the corresponding period of 1932; while exports increased from \$31.4 millions to \$20.5 millions, but it should be noted that those statistics do not accurately represent the true position, on account of concealed movements of Silver Subsidary Coin. During (Continued on Page 9).

CHINESE LECTURER IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Koo To Tour Universities.

London, Yesterday.

Mr. T. Z. Koo, former associate general secretary of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A., and a popular lecturer in England and the United States, arrived here to-day by the invitation of the Universities and the China Committee, for a six-week lecturing tour of the principal British universities. — Reuter.

SHIP SINKS IN TYPHOON

NINE BODIES RECOVERED; 59 MISSING

H.M.S. Eagle's Officers Bereaved.

MRS. MILNER BARRY AND MRS. E. J. PREVOST

Kobe, Yesterday.

The wives of two Lieut-Commanders serving on the Aircraft Carrier, H. M. S. Eagle, recently added to the fleet on China Station, perished when the Japanese steamer, Yashima Maru, foundered in the Inland Sea, during a typhoon, yesterday.

The bereaved officers are Lieut-Commander J. O'B. Milner-Barry, who joined the ship on September 26, last year, and Lieut-Commander E. J. Prevost, who joined on November 2, last year.

It is authoritatively learned that Mrs. Milner-Barry and Mrs. Prevost, after visiting their husbands, were returning from Beppu to Kobe from where they were due to sail for Hong Kong to await the return of H.M.S. Eagle.

H.M.S. Eagle is scheduled to leave Beppu to-day and is proceeding on an official visit to Kagoshima, the well-known headquarters of the Satsuma clan, which the British fleet under Admiral Kuper, bombarded in 1863.

An earlier message through Reuter stated that both the British lady passengers had died but identification then was not yet certain.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Captain Swims Ashore.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The third-class passenger on board the ill-fated Yashima Maru, who was at first believed to be a Britisher named Sarkina, is now stated to be a Russian named Alois Zarla.

He is reported to have swum ashore when the ship foundered in the Inland Sea during a typhoon on Friday.

Several Japanese passengers and crew, including the ship's captain, also managed to swim ashore. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

Vice-Consul Identifies Victims.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

This British Vice-Consul at Kobe, Mr. C. H. Archer, accompanied by officers of H. M. S. Kent, this morning visited the Kaenji Buddhist Temple, where the bodies of the British women are lying. They identified the victims as Mrs. Prevost and Mrs. Milner-Barry. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

LONDON SILVER MARKET.

Prices Advance.

London, To-day.

Spot silver advanced 3/16 on the London market yesterday, while forward silver improved 7/8. Closing prices were as follows:—

	Oct. 20	Oct. 21
Spot	15 1/2	15 3/16
Forward	15 1/2	15 1/2

— Reuter.



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Your teeth are Ivory Castles
— defend them with

Gibbs Dentifrice

JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.



Chapter IX. — A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

(By GERALD BURRARD.)

GEORGEY'S heart leapt with in him, and his fury knew no bounds when he saw the condition of his fellow-captives. The arms of both were bound behind their backs, and never had he imagined to see such a look of anguish as was a Phyllis's face. She still looked very beautiful but deadly pale, and there were great blue rings beneath her eyes. The missionary was drawn and haggard with his right eye blackened from some cruel blow, and a cut on his left cheek.

"Here, lady and gentleman, you see four of the men who paid you a visit in your house in the hills not so very many nights ago. They were given certain orders which they did not obey. So, you see, they have been punished. But perhaps you do not see? Oh, we are very kind here. All we ask them to do for a punishment is to sit down. That is not much of a punishment, is it? And in case their arms should get tired if they tried to support themselves, we have tied them behind their backs. That is all. Ah, but perhaps you do not know the seats on which they sit? Well, they are just a little hard, and just a little sharp, and so it happens that the longer they sit on them the more heavily do their bodies press, and then the seats gradually work into their bodies. It is so simple, I can assure you."

"May God forgive you for your cruelty, for no man will." The missionary's voice sounded strangely distant.

"Yes, you speak right. You are very quick. Strange to say that those four men do not seem inclined to forgive us. In fact they have been cursing us. But doubtless your God will understand."

"Blasphemy not. Your end may even now be near. Who knows?" "Oh, but you are very clever. Yes, who knows? All the same, I do not think my end is quite so near as yours and that of your charming daughter."

He turned to Phyllis with a leer. "What shall we do to you, my dear? I think that my countrymen will be able to devise all sorts of amusing episodes in which you will figure. My countrymen are very clever at arranging episodes."

The lama was continually moving about and around Phyllis and her father while taunting them thus cruelly, and Geoffrey saw no opportunity for launching his attack. If he was to succeed, he knew that his action must be absolutely sudden, and he restrained himself until the Tibetan should move nearer.

"But, pretty lady, you are not looking. You must see how very comfortable the men are on their seats, because you will perhaps see your father on such a seat in a few days. Who knows? What, you shut your eyes? Then this will teach you to look when I tell you," and he caught Phyllis a brutal blow across the mouth with his open hand.

It was his last act, for in striking he had taken a step back towards Geoffrey, who was filled with berserk rage at the deed and seized his opportunity.

Whipping out his knife he leapt on the Tibetan's back.

Geoffrey's weight bore him down. His left hand held the brute's neck, and before he could rise or cry out Geoffrey plunged the keen blade through his throat. He had purposely avoided stabbing him in the back when he sprang, for he did not want death to come quite so suddenly. He wished the man to have a knowledge of his impending end, even if the coming of that knowledge only arrived but a fraction of a second before the end itself.

The three lamas turned at the sound of the falling body, but before they had received from their amazement Geoffrey had hurled himself upon them.

There was no time to waste with needless combat. His only change was a series of lightning blows, and he buried his knife in the nearest lama's heart before the others had properly taken in the situation.

Geoffrey did not even look to see again at the Tibetan on his im-

mediate right. Not only was he fighting to save himself from the most fiendish torture which the ingenuity of man could devise, but also to save the girl he loved from an even worse fate. The second lama fell across the body of his companion. The blade had caught him in the ribs and had pierced the lung. The third, however, had by this time recovered from the suddenness of the onslaught and had drawn his own weapon, a knife considerably longer in the blade than the one which Geoffrey had in his hand.

In a fight with these weapons Geoffrey would be at a considerable disadvantage, and this the lama realised, for he crouched low, manoeuvring for an opening.

For a few moments the two men held each other with their eyes. Neither dared an advance, for neither knew the other's strength. Geoffrey was heedless of his own life; after all, death would be kinder than the fate which awaited him; but there was Phyllis.

The seconds passed, and neither combatant moved; each was slightly bent, ready for an immediate spring, but waiting for the other to give a chance.

Geoffrey could feel the cruel eyes of the Tibetan as if they pierced his very soul. He noticed how red they were, and how the man's white teeth gleamed in contrast to his dark-brown skin. Suddenly the lama's gaze wandered, and Geoffrey saw a look of astonishment flit across his face. He never stopped to think, but remembering the ruder tactics of his school-days, he crouched low and rushed at his adversary as if to collar him in the approved style.



Mr. Merridew.

He literally flung himself at the Tibetan's legs and knocked them from under him. The lama stretched his length on the ground, and before he could turn round Geoffrey buried his knife in his back. The Tibetan gave a choking gasp and turned to strike, but the movement broke the blade of Geoffrey's knife and was never completed. The long knife fell from nerveless hands. Death had intervened.

Geoffrey rose, still clutching the handle of the knife which had served him so well. He wanted to think, but stopped himself in time. Had he let his thoughts run away with him he might easily have become hysterical, so great was the strain and excitement.

He flung down the useless handle and, picking up the Tibetan's weapon, ran to Phyllis and Mr. Merridew and immediately cut their bonds.

"Quick, quick. It is I, Geoffrey Barracough. No time for questions. Do what I tell you. Search his body. He has a pistol, and perhaps keys. I will be with you in a moment."

He rushed out to the centre of the courtyard and began to cut the yak's skin off the trussed Tibetan. The skin had already begun to shrink, but no great pressure has as yet been brought to bear. As he ripped at the skin and the man's bonds he spoke to him, "I am your friend. I will help you, but you must help me. If we are caught a worse fate will befall us. There, now. Can you stand?" The man shook his head. "Well, try to. I will rub your legs. See, try and help."

He rubbed the cramped limbs as hard as he could and in a few moments the man said, "I can feel the life returning, but I cannot stand as yet."

(Continued on Page 14.)



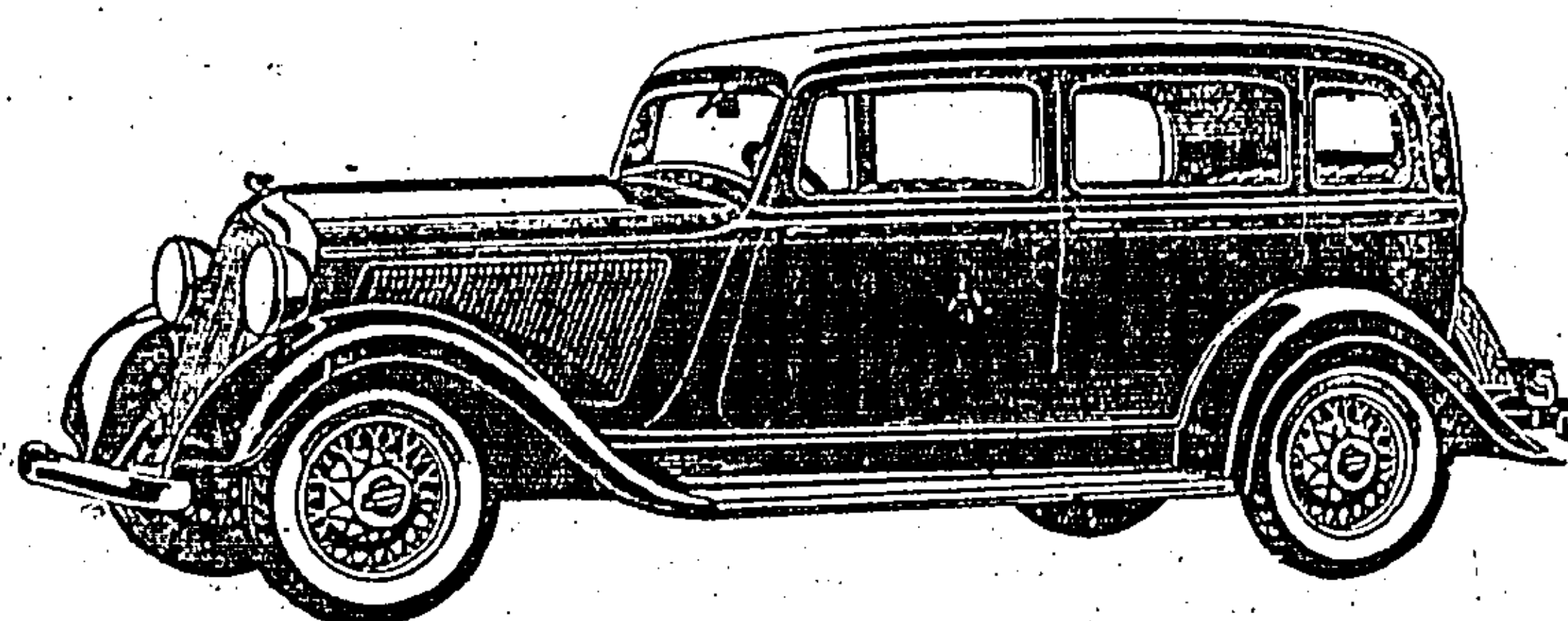
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DANGER OF VULGARITY

CLOTHES are to women what brushes and paints are to an artist—the materials by which she obtains her most talked of and admired effects.

The right clothes, properly employed, become the magnet which draws attention to the wearer. They should express her outlook, ideals and ambitions.

Thousands of capable girls, day in and out, bemoan their lack of opportunity. How often do we hear such remarks as: "Oh! I never get a chance;" "Rotten luck;" "If there's a better job going, someone else always gets it."

What of those who are capable of better positions, but who remain in the rank and file?

How are they to get noticed? For that is the road to opportunity.

How is the typist to become a private secretary; the assistant a buyer; the clerk a superintendant or cashier; the chorus girl of the stage, or the crowd-girl of the films, a leading lady?

In other words, how can the girl with ambition, but no influence, get out of the rank and file and on to the first rung of the big ladder that leads right up to the top of the tree?

She must first of all find some means of obtaining an opportunity to demonstrate her suitability for promotion.

How is she to do this when she is only one of a crowd?

To draw praiseworthy attention to her personality is her most likely way, and in this perfectly legitimate object she will find clothes her silent, but valuable and powerful, partner.

The right clothes are a commercial asset to the girl who knows how to wear them.

And don't forget that the right clothes act like a tonic upon the wearer.

Whether you are in business, on the stage or films, to know that you are correctly dressed for the part you are playing in the work you are engaged upon is of supreme value, for it furnishes you with that feeling of satisfaction and complete confidence, without which you cannot hope to succeed.

To be well and attractively dressed is by no means of means a difficult task, nor do you require to be possessed of great riches or unlimited allowances.

What you do need is "dress sense."

This is generally inborn, but can readily be acquired by those of average intelligence and power of observation.

You should learn to concentrate upon the discovery of what suits your particular type, and then dress to suit that type.

Nothing offends so much, or is so vulgar, as extravagance, exaggeration or eccentricity.

Eliminate everything that is extreme or in any way offends the eye, and cultivate the art of selecting clothes, hats, shoes, etc., that will form a becoming framework for your personality.

Endeavour to realize that accessories, particularly jewellery, can make or mar your effort.

Never be afraid to err on the side of simplicity, and always be practical.

When dressed with distinctive restraint, the Englishwoman is the best-dressed in the world.

She carries herself with an air of quiet dignity and pose that makes



Going Far Afield For New Ideas

Breton Peasant Style In Season's Hats.

IN their searchings for new ideas, creators of millinery have gone to the romantic corners of the globe. The charming crisp white bonnets worn by Breton women on Sunday mornings have given form to one of the most delightful of the hats seen this season. It is in velvet, edged with sheer black lace, and has a bow of the same in the back. To say that it is flattering is putting it mildly. This quaint little bonnet, which originated far from fashion fields, is conspicuous because it incorporates one of the outstanding notes of the season. Its crown has the high square look in the back so characteristic of many of the smartest hats of the season.

her outstanding in any international gathering of women.

Clothes have the magnetic power of attraction. They may cause the one person who can be of help and furnish you with the opportunity you long for, to notice you—and in that respect the importance of clothes cannot be over-estimated to "women at work."



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Fabric Shoes Stay In Fashion.

FABRIC shoes are staying with us for winter. They proved too comfortable and easy to pack to be dropped with other summer fashions.

The new fabric shoes are just as good looking in tweed, velvet of various types, navy blue and black silk faille.

There is a "swagger" shoe now. This is an Oxford with a much higher vamp; in fact, this new model, called "high-necked," is an example of how pumps of all kinds are changing.

Lipstick For Lazy

A NEW lipstick for the lazy is made to operate with one hand. The cosmetic is formed in a firm point, which is better for shaping the mouth.

Champagne Blondes

PLATINUM blondes have been replaced by the champagne blonde. This new hair colour is prettier than platinum, and has a slightly pinky shade.

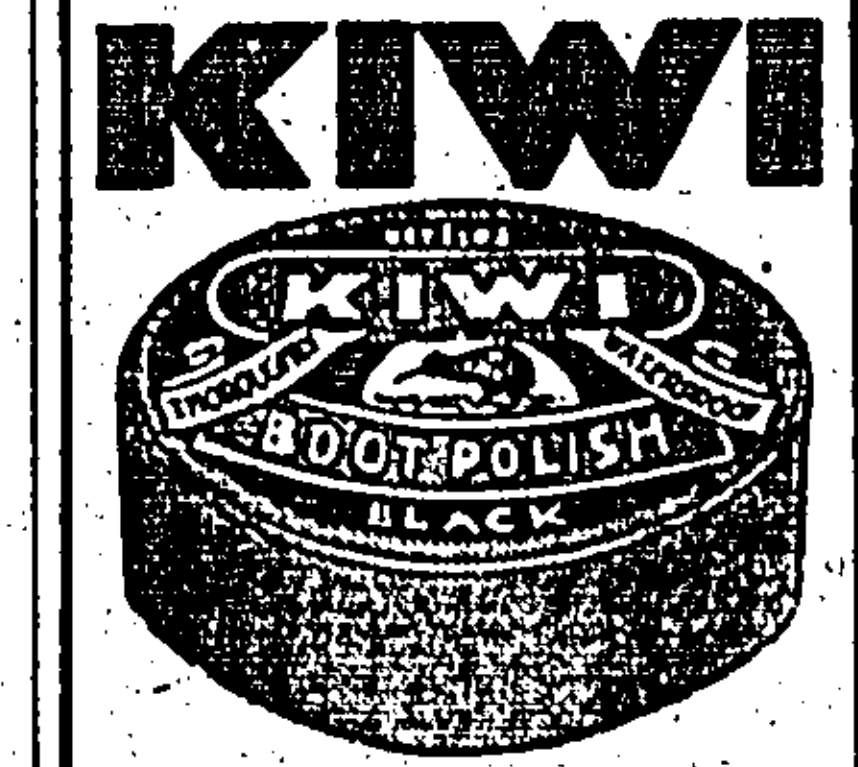
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A Gallia Permanent Wave (full head) for \$15—only. Guaranteed to last 6 months at Mrs. Beten's Beauty Salons under her personal supervision. But Eugene and Realistic waves given by Mrs. Beten herself remain at their usual prices. Peninsula Hotel, Beauty salons.

Telephone 58081.

Romance Of Bridal Flowers

Jasmine A Symbol Of The East.

ORIGIN OF ORANGE BLOSSOM

ALL races appear to have given symbolic meanings to different flowers, and especially to those which they have connected with marriage. Orange blossom, rosemary, myrtle, and jasmine are the bridal flowers, and they go hand in hand with rice and wheat, the emblems of plenty and wedded prosperity. All these marriage customs come from the dim past, though as far as Britain is concerned the orange blossom is a modern symbol that has usurped the place of rosemary which has a far older history.

The orange tree was brought to Europe by the Crusaders, and with it came the custom of crowning brides with orange blossoms. Sarcophagi of ancient Egypt show brides wearing wreaths of orange flowers as emblems of purity. But the orange did not take kindly to English soil, though it flourished in Southern Europe, the custom of crowning brides with its blossom was not general until recent times, when the leaders of fashion adopted it as a suitable bridal ornament.

There is an idea that the golden apples of the Greeks were really oranges. If this is the case, the oranges have been connected with marriage from time immemorial. These famous apples grew in the garden of the Hesperides, the three beautiful sisters who guarded the tree which Zeus gave to Hera, the goddess of marriage, was a wedding gift.



Jasmine and Rosemary.

Jasmine is also the wedding flower of the East, but the bridal symbol of England was wheat and rosemary for many hundreds of years. Wheat is, perhaps, the oldest of marriage symbols; it was thrown over the bride and bridegroom in order to ensure peace and plenty. But in recent years it gave place to rice. Rice played the part of wheat in the east, and, when it became easier to obtain rice than wheat, the Eastern custom took the place of the old English rite.

Rosemary was the emblem of Venus, the goddess of love, but not of marriage. Venus was born of the waves of the sea, and rosemary is the official name of the little plant which she brought with her to earth as the symbol of remembrance. Contrary to the habit of brides of other lands, the English maid carried rosemary, the emblem of Venus, on her wedding day, sometimes gilded, often dipped in perfume. She wore it in her hair, too, and it was tied to the left arm of her bridegroom, or tree which Zeus gave to Hera, the goddess of marriage, was a wedding gift.



For easier teething

THIS baby had "Ovaltine" Rusks to bite as soon as the first little tooth began to peep through. Mother knew that "Ovaltine" Rusks make teething easier.

"Ovaltine" Rusks are made from pure unbleached wheat flour, retaining all nutritive elements, and baked just hard enough to give ample exercise without hurting baby's delicate mouth. A proportion of "Ovaltine" further enhances their food value and digestibility.

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MISS DINA ROSENBERG (OF SALON POLONSKY.) SHANGHAI

Has arrived with new consignments of the Latest Models in

FUR COATS, FUR JACKETS, FUR NECKLETS, AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS, SPORT DRESSES & SPORT COATS, HATS.

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CAP & SCARF SETS from \$3.50.

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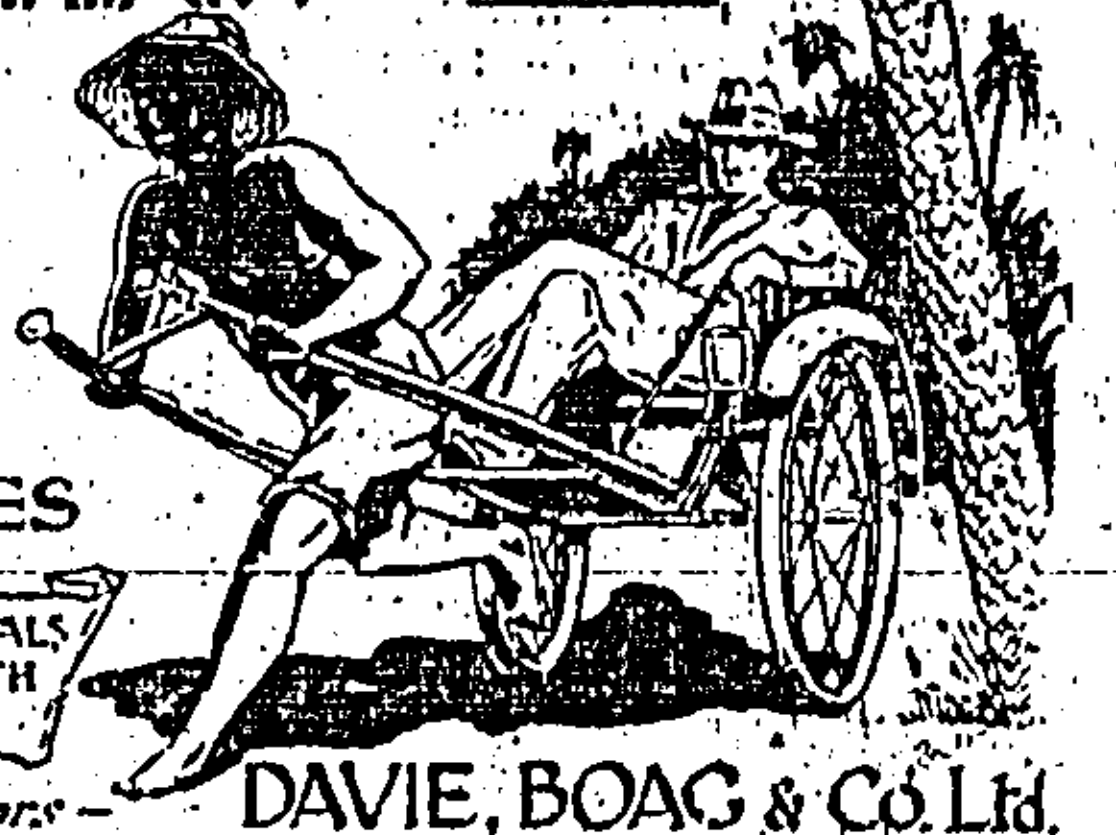
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"DOUBLE" ON NAVY HALL AND KING'S PARADE PAYS \$548.60

BATSMAN COLLAPSES IN CRICKET TRIAL

Munn Hit On Head By Goodwin.

CARRIED OFF FIELD

Duckitt's Strong Claims For Inclusion In Side

Further evidence of the poor state of the H.K.C.C. cricket was provided yesterday when F. A. Munn, the K.C.C. batsman, collapsed when hit on the head by a rising ball from F. Goodwin, the K.C.C. fast bowler, in the second Interport Cricket Trial.

It was the first ball of the innings and a trifle short of a good length. Munn saw it getting up, but he was too late and was hit just above the left ear, collapsing at the crease. He was carried off the field in a semi-conscious condition and attended to by Professor Gerrard, who was a spectator at the match. Munn was later taken to the Naval Hospital suffering from concussion, and again lost consciousness.

Owen Hughes had a narrow escape from the same bowler and Hamilton was getting up awkwardly during the first innings.

If the trial revealed anything of material assistance to the selectors it was that E. R. Duckitt cannot be left out of the side as an opening bat. He played the best innings of the day compiling 32 out of 93 without giving a semblance of a chance. He also bowled well and fielded brilliantly.

Few of the 22 players on view did much to enhance their chances. Teddy Fincher, after three lives, collected 39; Percy Williams batted in a patchy manner for his 41; Archie Hamilton should have been caught off his first scoring stroke and was missed twice later in his 25; and Harry Owen Hughes was never really comfortable during his innings for 50 not out.

Goodwin, who was probably put off by Munn's injury, never revealed his best form, and F. D. Pereira was not as deadly as usual.

T. A. Pearce, who is suffering from a bad cold, stood down from Tom Hayward's eleven, and was replaced by S. V. Gittins, the new K.C.C. player.

Scores:

Mr. Hayward's XI	
A. W. Hayward, c Owen Hughes	8
b Burnett	41
E. C. Fincher, retired	39
C. C. Garthwaite, c Ismail	6
Hamilton	41
P. Williams, c Hamilton, b Pereira	41
E. F. Fincher, b Pereira	7
A. H. Mader, b Duckitt	0
I. McInnes, lbw, b Pereira	0
S. V. Gittins, not out	2
F. Goodwin, c Hung, b Pereira	22
Extras (B12, L11, N11)	14
Total (for 8 wkts., dec.)	135
A. R. Munn and G. S. Dunkley did not bat.	
Fall of the wickets:	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Pereira	13.4 2 41
Burnett	10 0 20
Hamilton	5 0 20
Lee	3 0 17
Hung	2 0 11
Duckitt	5 3 31

Mr. Owen Hughes' XI	
F. Munn, retired hurt	0
E. R. Duckitt, at Dunkley, b Goodwin	32
A. C. Hamilton, c Gittins, b Munn	25
H. Owen Hughes, not out	50
A. M. Rodriguez, c Gittins, b Goodwin	0
E. Zimmerman, not out	3
Extras (B5, L11, N11)	7
Total (for 3 wkts.)	117
W. C. Hung, G. C. Burnett, F. D. Pereira, R. Lee and S. A. Ismail did not bat.	
Fall of the wickets:	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Goodwin	13 3 45 2
Munn	10 2 21 1
Garthwaite	7 2 33 0
Mader	2 0 11 0

ATHOLE'S REVIEW OF

THE TRIAL

Will Appear In

The China Mail

To-morrow

LINCOLNS RETAIN 100 PER CENT

CLUB'S ERRATIC SHOOTING LOSES POINTS

NAVY BEAT ATHLETIC

THE LINCOLNS and St. Joseph's retained their 100 per cent. records in the premier Football League yesterday when they overcame the Club and Kowloon. The Lincoln, incidentally, won in all three Divisions for the second week in succession.

The Navy did well to beat the Athletic, though they were a trifle lucky to secure both points, and the Artillery, strong challengers last year, suffered their third consecutive defeat.

Two South China players were given marching orders in the Third Division game against the Radio, but the Chinese won by the odd goal. The game between the Engineers and Service Corps was postponed as a mark of respect to Colonel A. H. K. Watson, Assistant Director of Supplies and Transport, who passed away on Friday night.

FIRST DIVISION.

Athletic Deserve A Point Against Navy.

LAGMEAD MISSES PENALTY

On the Kowloon Football ground the Navy emerged victors from an exciting encounter with the Athletic, by 5 goals to 4.

The sailors pressed from the start, but their forwards did not settle down for some time, passes going astray and shots at goal being very wide of the mark. An early set-back had a depressing effect on the Athletic, and after that costly mistake, could do nothing right for some time. Burnage had sent in a shot which was partially saved by Li Kwok-ki, the Athletic left half-back had the bad luck to send the ball into his own goal in attempting a clearance.

It was from a clearance that Fairless broke away on the right, and sent over a perfect centre for Burnage to place his side further ahead with a nice effort.

Crossing over with a two goals lead, the Navy were soon attacking again, and Burnage forced a corner on the left. The same player took the flag kick and sent the ball well over the far end of the goal where Fairless, who was unmarked, had no difficulty in beating Li.

A splendid run by Tang Kwong-sun, whose effort struck the crossbar and rebounded to Fung King-yu, reduced the deficit, the left winger leaving Woodman standing with a hard drive.

Shortly after, the Navy were awarded a penalty for an infringement within the area, but Langmead shot wide.

Fung King-yu then made a great run down the touch-line, ending with a great drive which struck the upright and rebounded to Tang Kwong-sun, who made no mistake with a nice shot.

Two quick goals by Smith and Barnett gave the Navy a clear lead, but the Athletic fought back well, and fully deserved to share the points. Ho Ka-kuen and Au Kim-fung each scored for the Athletic in the latter stages.

Saints Win By Lucky Goal.

KOWLOON MISS PENALTY

Saint Joseph's secured two points when they defeated Kowloon at Caroline Hill by an only goal after the latter had failed to convert a penalty.

A lucky goal at the commencement of the game served to add vigour to the Saints and in the first half they were definitely the better team. Kowloon were painfully slow in getting together and it was not until the latter stages of the game that they endangered the Saints' goal.

Sabhan, in trying to centre the ball sent in a fast low shot which Hill endeavoured to intercept only to have the misfortune of misjudging the ball, which glanced off his foot and entered the corner of his own goal.

On the resumption Kowloon improved on their showing of the first half and R. Marques in the Saints goal brought off some well-timed saves, but in the main, the

Kowloon efforts at goal ended in promiscuous shooting. Their attack continued, however, with A. V. Gosano prominent in defence, and from one of their raids Gosano was penalised in the area, but Marques made a great save from the resultant penalty, and the Saints gave Kowloon no further chance of equalising.

Club Unlucky Against The Lincolns.

LOST POINTS BY 3-0

At Sookunpoo the Lincolns continued in winning vein, defeating the Club by 3 goals to 1, though they were very lucky to secure both points, for the Club were definitely superior for the major part of the game.

Ridley was by far the best of the Lincolns forwards, and it was from this player's pass that the first goal ensued. A perfect through pass was snapped up by McGuinness, who sent in a fast ground shot, leaving Forwell standing.

Commencing the second period with a goal lead the Lincolns attacked strongly, and Fogwell was called on to 'save twice' in as many minutes. From Bett, while Higgins narrowly missed from an awkward angle. The Club, however, soon dominated the game, and Heath made a splendid save from Dominy, diving full length to turn the ball round the post.

Ridley, placed the Lincolns further ahead with a well placed shot. The ball went to McGuinness from a throw in, and he lobbed the ball goalwards for Ridley to position himself and give Fogwell no chance with a drop shot.

Receiving from Ridley, McGuinness then neatly tricked Duncan and Strange to score from point blank range to bring the Lincolns' total to three.

In the last few minutes, a mis-kick by Roden sent the ball to Fowler, who had no difficulty in beating Heath.

Police Beat Artillery By Odd Goal.

LEAD BY TWO GOALS.

The Artillery lost their third successive game at Happy Valley when the Police emerged winners by the odd goal in three.

The Police deserved their victory, for they took their chances when near goal, and Combey had much more work than McHardy. Stevens was soon prominent, and Combey made two excellent saves from long drives. The Police enjoyed most of the play, but were fortunate to be level at half-time for Blackburn in trying to kick clear drove the ball against the upright with McHardy beaten.

On the resumption the Police took the lead. Stevens sent the ball goalwards with a long kick and Willerton rushed in to score. The Police played well after this, and Britain had two scoring shots well saved by Combey and then passed for Gough to net from close in. Green went close with a great shot, but the Police improved through trying to walk the ball into the net.

From a penalty for 'hands' Barraclough reduced the lead.

Results At A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION		
LINCOLNS	3	CLUB
ARTILLERY	1	POLICE
ST. JOSEPH'S	1	KOWLOON
ATHLETIC	4	NAVY
SECOND DIVISION		
SOUTH CHINA	4	NAVY
ARTILLERY	3	BORDERERS
Y. INDIANS	4	KOWLOON
CLUB	2	LINCOLNS
THIRD DIVISION		
LINCOLNS	3	R.A.M.C.
UNIVERSITY	0	R.A.F.
RADIO	1	SOUTH CHINA
BORDERERS	4	RECRCIO

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION		P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
Lincolns	4	0 0 11 2 8
St. Joseph's	3	0 0 7 3 6
Navy	3	2 0 12 10 4
Club	4	2 0 2 16 11 4
Police	4	2 0 2 8 8 4
South China	1	0 1 4 1 2
Borders	2	0 1 4 7 2
Kowloon	3	1 0 3 3 2
Athletic	4	1 0 3 7 13 2
Artillery	3	0 0 3 4 9 0
Recrcio	3	0 0 3 2 10 0
SECOND DIVISION		P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
Lincolns	4	0 0 11 2 8
Borders	4	0 0 23 4 6
South China	4	0 1 8 4 6
Club	4	2 0 2 13 10 4
Athletic	3	2 0 1 8 7 4
Young Indians	3	2 0 1 10 10 4
Artillery	4	2 0 2 8 11 4
Lincolns	3	2 0 2 11 16 4
Radio	3	0 0 2 9 9 2
Kowloon	3	0 0 2 5 14 0
THIRD DIVISION		P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts
Lincolns	4	0 0 14 1 8
Borders	4	0 0 23 4 6
South China	4	0 1 8 4 6
Club	4	2 0 2 13 10 4
Athletic	3	2 0 1 8 7 4
Young Indians	3	2 0 1 10 10 4
Artillery	4	2 0 2 8 11 4
Lincolns	3	2 0 2 11 16 4
Radio	3	0 0 2 9 9 2
Kowloon	3	0 0 2 5 14 0

SECOND DIVISION.

South China Beat Navy 4 To 2.

South China made light of the Navy in their encounter at Caroline Hill when they won by 4 goals to 2.

Lau Wing-kwong, gave South China an early lead and Hui Yew-kwong added a second. Lai Sui-wing sent the Chinese further ahead after the interval, and Elsworth netted for the Navy from a penalty. His effort was, however, nullified when the ball glanced off Guy into his own goal. Chappell added the last goal for the Navy.

Club Beaten In The Last 15 Minutes.

A great recovery in the second half by the Lincolns gave them victory over the Club at Happy Valley by the odd goal in five.

After 10 minutes play Bell opened the scoring, heading in from a goalmouth melee. The Club were then awarded a penalty, Deacon saved Duncan's shot, but the latter followed up to place his side further ahead.

The Club looked certain winners until the last 15 minutes when a strong attack resulted in Clayton scoring. A minute later Toyne ran clear and crossed for Tate to level the scores. In the last few minutes McGuinness rounded off a great run by beating Angus with a fast grounder.

Young Indians Record Second Victory.

The Young Indians recorded their second victory at Happy Valley when they beat Kowloon by the odd goal in seven.

After five minutes play A. M. Omar took the ball on the wing and sent across a perfect centre for Azim to net easily. Later Omar went through to strike the crossbar for Hamet to score from the rebound. The Indians kept the play in the Kowloon half and A. M. Omar added another goal. From a breakaway G. White scored, but a penalty was awarded, White netting. Near the interval Hamet made the score 4-1.

Kowloon were seen to better advantage in the second half, and enjoyed most of the play. G. White reduced the lead from a melee and G. White scored near the end.

Borderers Beat Artillery By Odd Goal.

An evenly-contested game was played at Sookunpoo between the second strings of the Borderers and the Artillery which resulted in the former winning by the odd goal in seven.

The Artillery started in great form, and Edmunds scored in the first two minutes. His shot struck Jenkins in the face and glanced off into the net.

Fourty, who led the forward

MR. DEITZ THROWN BY FAVOURITE

LT. WHINNEY WINS ON THE LOAFER

MR. LEO FROST LEADS JOCKEYS

MR. BENNY PROULX, who arrived back from Shanghai on Friday evening, rode a glorious race on Navy Hall to cause an upset in the first leg of the "double" at the Trafalgar Day Race Meeting at the Valley yesterday. Only 88 of 1,247 backers were on him, and of these only 10 succeeded in spotting King's Parade (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) for the second leg. They were rewarded with \$548.60 each.

A nasty spill occurred in the Australians race when Mr. Norman Deitz was thrown by Sunup, the favourite, but fortunately the rider was only shaken. He took out Fi Fa five races later, but was unplaced.

H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel arrived shortly after the Trafalgar Scoury which resulted in Lt. Whinney bringing The Loafer home to pay a win dividend of \$70.50, the highest of the day.

Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey, was again the leading rider with two wins, a second, a third in six starts.

Brechin (Mr. E. O. Butler) set the pace in the Temeraire Handicap while Mayflower was striving to stave off Jungle Jim's challenge. The finish was very exciting, Cossack's Beauty winning by 2½ lengths from Brechin and Mayflower, which were separated by a neck. Jungle Jim was fourth.

In the straight leading up to the Rock Cossack's Beauty was seen coming up well under Mr. Frost, and Brechin was being challenged by Mayflower.

Coming into the straight Cossack's Beauty overtook Brechin while Mayflower was striving to stave off Jungle Jim's challenge.

The finish was very exciting, Cossack's Beauty winning by 2½ lengths from Brechin and Mayflower, which were separated by a neck. Jungle Jim was fourth.

Edmunds headed the Gunners' third goal, and Fourty failed to convert a penalty in the closing minutes.

Third Division.

Borderers Beat Recrcio
The Borderers enjoyed an easy victory when they beat the Recrcio at Chatham Road by 4 goals to 1.

Purcell netted two goals for the Borderers in the first half and Morgan added a further two in the second period without giving the Recrcio custodian a chance to save in either case. Marques scored the Recrcio point.

Lincolns Again Win
The Lincolns retained their 100 per cent. record when they defeated the R.A.M.C. at Chatham Road by three goals to nil.

The Lincolns were not long in taking the lead when Harper found the net. In the second half McKay kicked the ball into his own net when under pressure and Setters scored the third point.

Two Players Sent Off
In a very rough game South and two South China players were sent off. There were several cautions. China beat the Radio by 2 goals sent off the field. Tse Shui-yu opened the scoring from a penalty, and, after Wan Cho-lok had been sent off Haroon levelled the scores.

In the second half, Mok Sang received marching orders, but with nine men the Chinese secured the points when ToWai-hang netted.

R.A.F. Beat University
The Royal Air Force defeated the University at Happy Valley by three clear goals, Tait (penalty), Cartrell and Gregory scored in the first half.

Borderers Beat Artillery By Odd Goal.

An evenly-contested game was played at Sookunpoo between the second strings of the Borderers and the Artillery which resulted in the former winning by the odd goal in seven.

The Artillery started in great form, and Edmunds scored in the first two minutes. His shot struck Jenkins in the face and glanced off into the net.

Fourty, who led the forward

CRAIGENGOWER WIN SPEY ROYAL CUP BY 6 SHOTS

Dramatic Five On 20th. End.

GREEN PLAYS BADLY

Craigengower were very fortunate to defeat Kowloon Docks by 6 shots in the Final Round of the Spey Royal Cup on the Civil Service Cricket Club green yesterday.

The Kowloon Docks led convincingly until the second last end when Lapsley, the skip, in an attempt to draw to the jack knocked his No. 2's wood to give Craigengower 5 shots. This placed the Valley rink 22-18 in the lead and two points on the final end assured them of the game.

The green was very unsatisfactory and untrue. A strong wind made play very difficult, the players having to contend with strong gusts every now and then.

Scores:
Kowloon Docks. Craigengower
J. V. Ramsay G. L. Buchanan
W. Greig H. Beer
J. C. Brown B. W. Brabury
R. Lapsley U. M. Omar
(Skip) (Skip)

H.K. LADIES BEAT "Y" BY 3 CLEAR GOALS

Losers Recover Well In Second Half.

WEAK CENTRE FORWARD

Playing their first match of the season, the Hong Kong Ladies' Caer Clark Cup champions, beat the "Y" Ladies by three goals to nil on the Sookunpoo ground yesterday.

Miss B. Pope was unable to play owing to illness, and her position at centre-half was taken by Mrs. D. Robertson.

The Hong Kong side asserted an early superiority, completely dominating the first half of the game when they scored their three goals through Miss Bonnar, Miss Churchill and Miss Dalziel.

The "Y" Ladies made a remarkable recovery in the second half, and, although they failed to reduce the score, they made many good attempts, and on the whole enjoyed the better of the exchanges.

The "Y" forwards lacked the combination and shooting ability of their opponents. The two wing players did very good work but lacked support. Miss Blackmore, at inside right was outstanding in the second half but would have done better at centre-forward where Miss Kuelp's did not combine well.

The teams were as follows:
H. K. Ladies:—M. Bird, K. Robertson, P. Thorpe, M. Wallace, Mrs. D. Robertson, C. H. Lowe, E. Bell, J. Dalziel, E. Bonnar, J. Churchill, B. Laing, "Y" Ladies:—J. Weller, M. Gardiner, A. Fowler, B. Holling, S. Dalziel and B. Blumenthal; G. Dalziel, R. Blackmore, G. Kuelp's P. McCaw and O. Brown.

Reserves:—M. Smith.
(Continued on page 12.)

The Biggest Dividend
The Loafer (Mr. R. Whinney) provided a mild sensation in the Trafalgar Scoury when it took a substantial lead over the rest of the field of 14 ponies to win fairly easily in the scramble over three furlongs. He paid \$70.50 for a win, the biggest of the day.

Fak with Mr. M. F. R. Lomon up and City of Shanghai with Mr. E. G. lo Goyt up came in that order, three lengths separating Fak from the winner, while a half a length separated the second and third ponies.

Navy Hall Comes Up
Only five starters went to the post in the Victory Handicap. Valorous being made a hot favourite. The Tiger set the pace followed by Navy Hall, Royal Flush, Tom, with Valorous last.

Coming into the straight The Tiger was beaten and Mr. Benny Proulx scored a brilliant victory by half a length, after staving off a strong challenge from Tom (Mr. Butler). The Tiger finishing three lengths behind for third place.

Navy Hall paid \$48.70 for a win.

Win For Mr. Paul Botelho
In the Euryalus Plate Gold Key (Mr. H. V. Pearce) established an early lead, the order after half a mile being Gold Key, King's Bounty, Don, with Pride of Tungtong, Flying Tourist, and Daylight Eve in the rear.

At the end of a mile Gold Key was beaten, and Flying Tourist was in third place.

Coming into the straight Flying

Eight runners faced the starter in the last event of the day, the Conqueror Handicap. Mr. Wong Sui-ngau's Burgomaster (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) being the favourite.

Partnership led for the major part of the race and appeared an easy winner when in the straight Davis whipped Burgomaster to win a thrilling finish by a neck. King Salmon being placed third three lengths behind.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Tennis Ball
is the ideal ball
for Hong-Kong
DURABLE and CONTROLLABLE



Obtainable from
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Sports dealers
in the Colony.

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DANCE TO NIGHT AND ALWAYS

AT THE
YELLOW DRAGON
DANCING
ACADEMY.

Special Novelty, Chinese
Musical Pieces, delightful to
listen ideal to dance too.

If you have a partner bring her
if not come and dance with our
attractive Instructors!

6th Floor, King's Theatre Bldg.



"DAILY DOUBLE" PAYS \$548.60

(Continued from page 4.)

1.-2.00 P.M.—"Temerario" Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Grifins of this Season, that have not won more than \$3,000 in stakes. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

H. S. Chan's Beauty 161 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Mackie & Grayburn's Brechin 140 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 2
Li & Li's Mayflower 150 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

Also ran:—Jungle Jim 145 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares).
4 starters.

Time: 1:59.
Won by: 2½ lengths and a neck.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$6.00; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$17.30.

Winner Places
Cossack's Beauty 1014 328
Mayflower 330 157
Jungle Jim 106 55
Brechin 75 29

2.-2.30 P.M.—"Royal Sovereign" Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies that have started at least once this year at Race Meetings of this Club, and have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes since 1st January, 1933. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

A. E. M. Rafeek's City of Melbourne 108 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Kwong Sai's Wotia 160 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2
Kong Bros's Evening Star 170 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 3

Also ran:—But After That 148 lb. (Mr. G. P. Ferguson); Canny 148 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Golden Dawn 158 lb. (Mr. C. A. Harriman); Kireen 145 lb. (Mr. W. C. Poy); Mermaid 165 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Sunup 170 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz); Tecumseh 150 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis).

10 starters.
Time: 1:23.1.
Won by: Short head, the same.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$22.80; places, 1st \$8.40; 2nd \$9.10; 3rd \$11.60.

Winner Places
Sunup 634 440
City of Melbourne 346 395
Wotia 278 322
Evening Star 172 201
Tecumseh 141 227
Kireen 87 136
Golden Dawn 44 85
Canny 32 52
Mermaid 29 63
But After That 11 29

3.-3.00 P.M.—"Belletis" Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

S. W. Tang's Mike 157 lb. (Mr. C. A. Harriman) 1
Lowcock & Lee's Bistre 157 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
H. J. Law's Per se 140 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 3

Also ran:—Alexandra Hall 150 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Dee 147 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); Mon Tallman 147 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Nippy 148 lb. (Mr. G. P. Ferguson); Orlando 140 lb. (Mr. W. H. Choy); Solar Star 151 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler); Tenorio 154 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); The Cavalier 140 lb. (Mr. G. P. Poy); Wakefield 160 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost); Widnes 147 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Wisdom Stag (Mr. W. T. Stanton).

14 starters.
Time: 2:17.4.
Won by: Short head, the same.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$14.90; places, 1st \$7.10; 2nd \$9.20; 3rd \$48.50.

Winner Places
Mike 609 855
Bistre 495 420
Wakefield 423 558
Mon Tallman 132 201
Tenorio 126 64
Solar Star 108 186
Alexandra Hall 81 82
Wisdom Stag 59 109
Dee 50 72
Per se 26 45
Widnes 24 68
Nippy 18 20
The Cavalier 11 23
Orlando 4 16

4.-3.30 P.M.—The Trafalgar Scurry.—(Unofficial).—Winner \$350. Second \$200. Third \$100. Souvenirs to Riders of Placed Ponies. For China Ponies, "E" Class, at date of entry. Weight 160 lb. To be ridden by Officers of H. M. Navy. Riders will draw lots for their

mounts. No Entrance Fee. Three Furlongs.

Chan's The Loafer 160 lb. (Mr. R. Whinney) 1
Lan's Esk 160 lb. (Mr. M. R. F. Lemon) 2
Roda's City of Shanghai 164 lb. (Mr. E. G. Lo Goyt) 3

Also ran:—Black Velvet 160 lb. (Mr. B. U. Alcock); Christmas Belle 177 lb. (Mr. W. D. F. Muspratt); Fighting Blood 172 lb. (Mr. F. W. R. Larkin); Good Sport 163 lb. (Mr. W. A. M. Batten); Holvolyn 160 lb. (Mr. J. de C. Lamotte); Jack Sharkey 160 lb. (Cdr. J. W. Boutwood); Just Imagine 160 lb. (Mr. H. Norman); Krata Viz 160 lb. (Mr. R. A. V. Gregory); Much Ado 160 lb. (Mr. R. H. Hobart); Sunning 164 lb. (Mr. H. A. Stacey); Swale 160 lb. (Mr. H. C. Alexander).

Time: None for this race.
Won by: Three lengths, half a length.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$70.50; places, 1st \$20.00; 2nd \$13.80; 3rd \$40.20.

Winner Places
Jack Sharkey 273 200
Just Imagine 252 315
Esk 165 185
Krata Viz 142 157
The Loafer 78 108
Much Ado 47 64
Christmas Belle 39 60
City of Shanghai 32 46
Holvolyn 32 44
Black Velvet 31 44
Sunning 27 38
Good Sport 17 22
Swale 14 138
Fighting Blood 14 15

5.-4.00 P.M.—"Victory" Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Samson's Navy Hall 140 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 1
W. T. Stanton's Tom 144 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 2
Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 152 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3

Also ran:—Royal Flush 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Valorous 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan).
Time: 1:28.4.
Won by: Half a length, 3 lengths.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$48.70; places, 1st \$23.90; 2nd \$10.70; 3rd \$6.70.

Winner Places
Valorous 795 456
Tom 489 392
The Tiger 419 298
Navy Hall 184 95
Royal Flush 152 115

6.-4.30 P.M.—"Euryalus" Plate.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies that have not won more than \$2,000 in stakes since 1st January, 1933. Weight 145 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes this year. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

Woo Lai Tin's Flying Tourist 157 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 1
Dynasty's King's Bounty 161 lb. (Mr. G. P. Ferguson) 2
Li & Li's Don 155 lb. (Mr. W. H. Choy) 3

Also ran:—Daylight Eve 159 lb. (Mr. Yu Shun-wa); Gold Key 147 lb. (Mr. H. V. Pearso); Pride of Tsingtao 147 lb. (Mr. S. W. Tang).
Time: 2:16.3.
Won by: a length, half a length.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$38.90; places, 1st \$7.50; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd \$5.80.

Winner Places
Don 880 831
King's Bounty 477 871
Daylight Eve 453 889
Flying Tourist 255 263
Gold Key 113 170
Pride of Tsingtao 81 89

SURFBOARD REGATTA.

Second Event At Causeway Bay.

The second surf-board regatta will be held to-day at Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter, the first race starting at 11.45 a.m.

An entry of over 20 competitors, including many ladies, are expected to take part.

The events include Championship events for ladies and men, with team races.

The following are the programme of events and team entries. Men's Open Half Mile; Men's Over 30, 100 yards; Ladies' Open 100 yards; Men's Open 100 yards; Boys' 100 yards; Ladies' 440 yards Relay Race; and Men's 440 yards Team Race.

The V.R.C. ladies' team for the relay race will be: Miss Doris Hunt, Miss Betty Panton, Miss Marie da Rosa and Mrs. J. MacMahon.

The V.R.C. are entering two teams for the Men's Team Race, which will be comprised as follows: 1st team:—E. Pagot, W. Lawrence, W. Butt and L. Rozz-Pereira.

2nd team:—W. Tanner, R. Maynard, E. Lammer and L. Soares.

7.-5.00 P.M.—"Leviathan" Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Bellamy & Gordon's King's Parade 145 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 1
John Keswick's Adam 150 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2

G. H. Potts's Powerful King 145 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3
Also ran:—Ajax 148 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Fi-Fa 140 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz); Glen Shee 145 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Jingle 140 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); Maria Petra 161 lb. (Mr. H. V. Pearso); The Crook 145 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); The Goat 172 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Valley Hall 140 (Mr. W. G. Poy).

Time: 2:42.1.
Won by: length and a half, the same.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$33.30; places, 1st \$8.10; 2nd \$5.90; 3rd \$6.70.

Winner Places
Adam 1010 882
Powerful King 589 504
King's Parade 338 268
Glen Shee 186 254
The Goat 118 115
Ajax 102 168
Fi-Fa 88 39
Valley Hall 40 51
Maria Petra 40 43
The Crook 30 43
Jingle 24 34

8.-5.30 P.M.—"Conqueror" Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Wong Sui Ngau's Burgomaster 162 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
Lan's Partnership 160 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2

Also ran:—Key Tor 150 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Now's The Time 155 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Swale 140 lb. (Mr. W. G. Poy); The Panther 148 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost); White Butterfly 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).
Time: 2:05.3.

Won by: a neck, 3 lengths.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$18.20; places, 1st \$7.30; 2nd \$8.20; 3rd \$9.00.

Winner Places
Burgomaster 786 476
Partnership 539 386
Key Tor 462 171
Now's The Time 454 381
The Panther 415 258
King Salmon 383 276
White Butterfly 38 55
Swale 17 29

Daily Double

Race No. 5
Navy Hall (1st) 88
Royal Flush 76
The Tiger 288
Tom 318
Valorous 487

Race No. 7
Adam 38
Ajax 1
Fi-Fa 0
Glen Shee 2
Jingle 0
King's Parade (1st) 10
Maria Petra 1
Powerful King 24
The Crook 0
The Goat 9
Valley Hall 2

Total 1247
Total net pool \$5,486.00
No. of winning tickets 10
Dividend \$548.60

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SEE PAGE 12.

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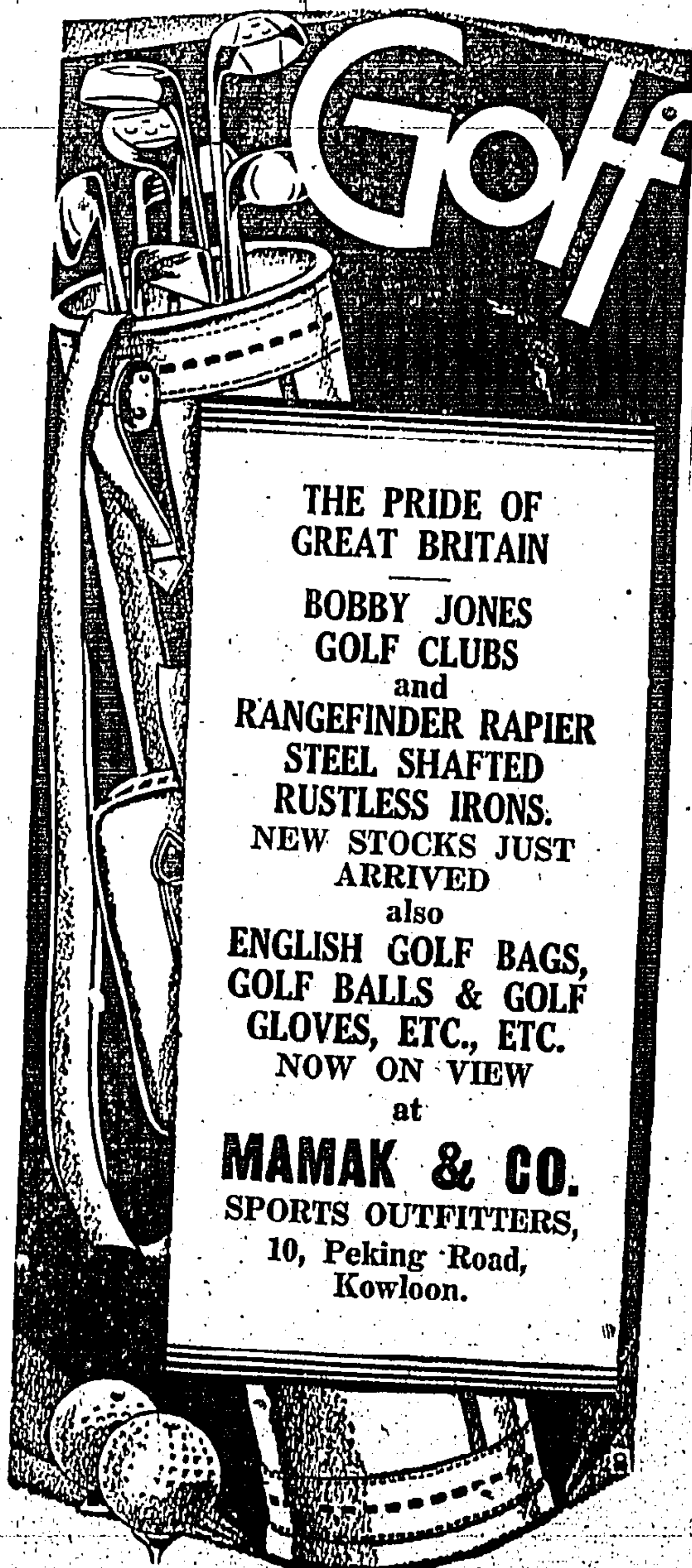
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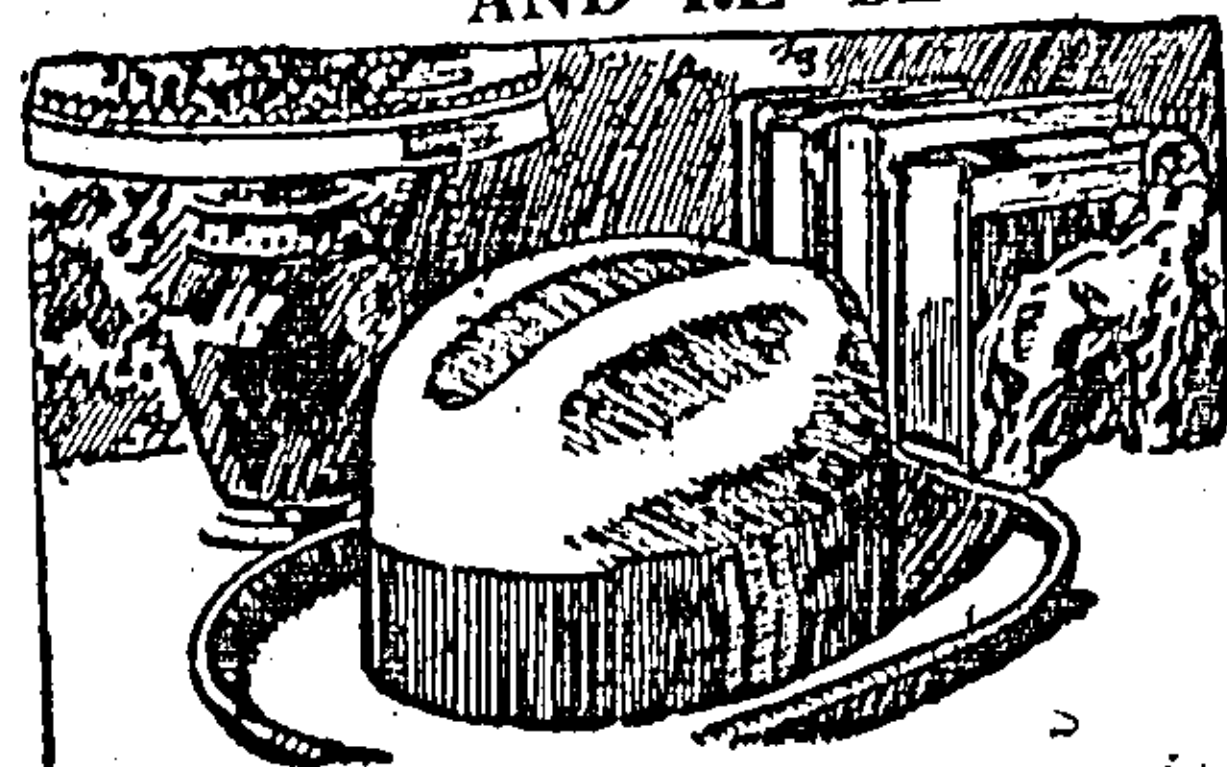




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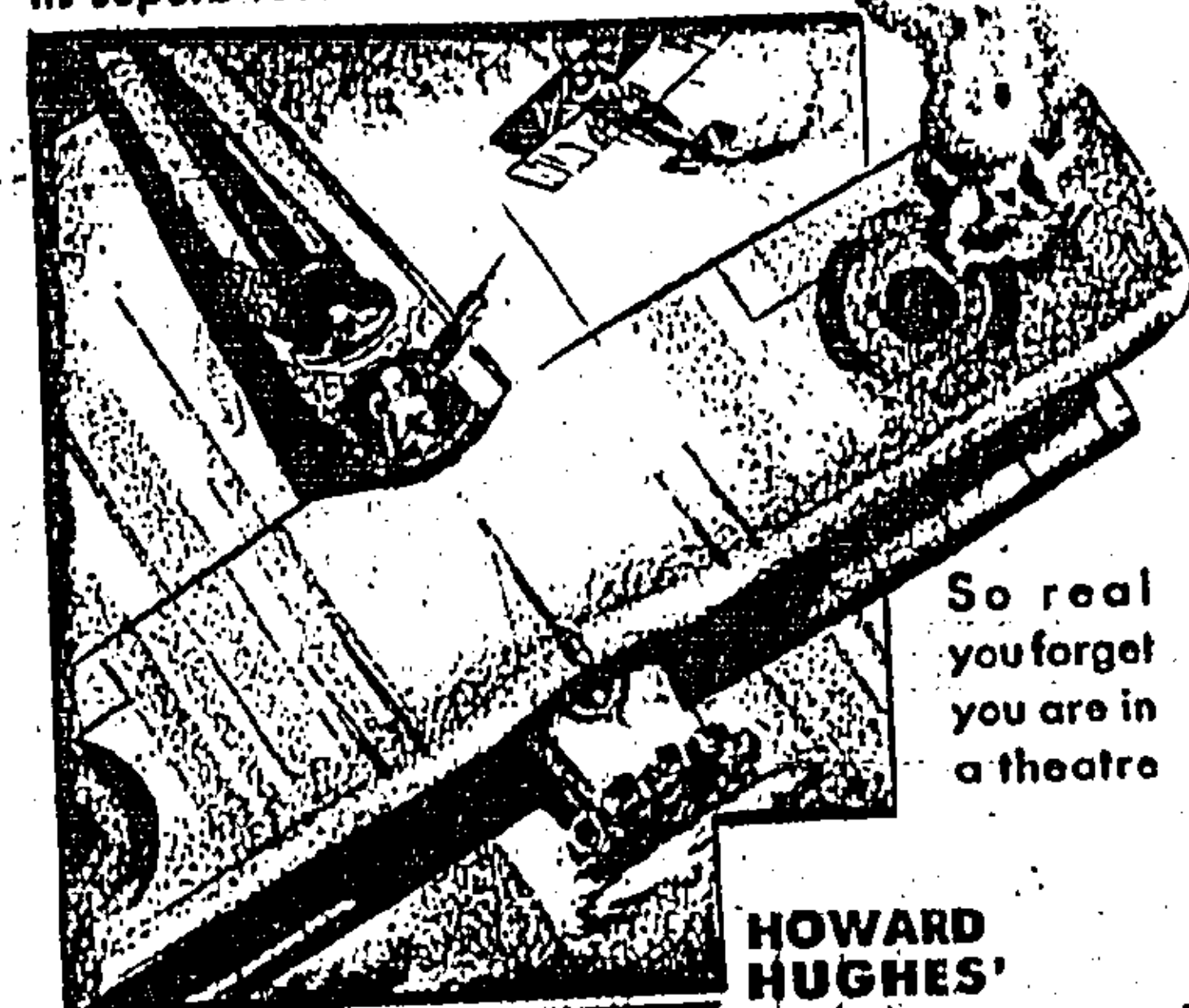
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WOMEN'S CHALLENGED FREEDOM

Are Modern Movement's Threatening A Return
To Past Oppression And Neglect?

(By Winifred Holtby.)

THE first reaction of a casual reader glancing at the title of Mrs. O'Malley's new book, "Women in Subjection" is to conclude that here is a work of purely historical interest, completely irrelevant to our daily lives.

The sub-title might confirm this: "A Study of the Lives of Englishwomen Before 1832." And, indeed, an unobservant person might read the entire book, with its account of legal disabilities, its full and vivid picture of eighteenth century education, its portraits of Mary Wollstonecraft and Jane Austen and Maria Edgeworth with a placid confidence that this was interesting old stuff.

In brief, a well-written thesis upon vanished conditions, a memorial to old unhappy far-off things and battles long ago.

Gains Of A Century. No one to-day, such a reader would argue, desires to revive the law (not rescinded, as Mrs. O'Malley reminds us, until 1891) which empowered husbands to imprison wives in their own houses. Few nowadays contest the moral validity of the Married Woman's Property Act.

If English women of 1933 have not complete equality before the law with their husbands and brothers, the remaining disabilities are commonly considered trifling. Women hold the parliamentary franchise on the same terms as men. They may sit in the House of Commons, if not the House of Lords. They may, after marriage, choose their own domicile, though not their own nationality. Married mothers are now at last legal guardians of their own children, and the fearful flood of litigation which opponents of that particular reform prophesied has not yet overwhelmed the law courts.

As for their general activities, the common opinion seems to be that their freedom is, if anything, excessive. Their economic opportunities are by repute untrammelled, highly different from those portrayed in Mrs. O'Malley's early chapters.

Are no newspapers full of articles on "Women who get to the top"? and kindred subjects. Certain firms, notably the big advertising agencies, publicly boast their readiness to pay salaries in four figures to able women employees.

An immense development of women's education has occurred since the days described in Mrs. O'Malley's two chapters on this subject. Far removed from the "Circassian slave" ideal which infuriated Mary Wollstonecraft is the superb self-respect and assurance of a body such as the International Federation of University Women. It offers research fellowships to students of Sanskrit, encourages young geologists to ride rough ponies across Iceland, and holds conferences in—of all European centres of medievalism—Madrid and Barcelona.

As for airwomen, sportswomen, women who cross deserts in light-powered cars, or sail small boats or race on motor-cycles, their photographs are familiar in such numbers that a stranger to this planet might well think these strenuous activities to be the sole occupation of the female sex.

Nor has the purely domestic side of woman's life remained unaltered by the widening of her opportunities. Critics who fretfully complain that her enfranchisement has done nothing for the average woman, are singularly blind to the immense rescaling of legislative and administrative values since the war, due almost entirely to the influence of women in public life.

Disability Removed. Quite apart from the removal of legal disabilities, positive reforms which would have astounded Hannah More and rejoiced the hearts of Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale, have taken place. The emergence of health, and of infant and maternal welfare as matters of public concern; the establishment of clinics, nursing schools, school meals, and child guidance centres; the rebellion, still proceeding and still necessary, against the idiosyncrasies and overcrowding—all these we have seen come about.

As for working women's lives, since the days described by Mrs. O'Malley, when the "female poor" were considered fit objects for the benevolence of pious ladies, when Arthur Young wrote with horror about the sickening wretchedness of cottage homes, when Eliza Marshall and her two sisters worked as spinners in their cellar in Bayton-street, Leeds, from five a.m. to nine p.m. before they were 12 years old.

the law has changed the worst of their conditions.

Emergence From Servitude. Aided by the democratic individualism following the French revolution, by the humanitarianism of the nineteenth century, and by an increasing respect for human personality which owed something, perhaps, to the Romantic Movement, women climbed out of that trough of neglect, oppression, boredom and self-distrust which Mrs. O'Malley here presents to our presumably enlightened eyes.

They "contracted out" of their old status of servitude, according to a process which the historian of Ancient Law, Sir Henry Maine, declares is common to all progressive societies.

The movement of progressive societies (he writes) has been uniform in one respect. Through all its course it has been distinguished by the gradual dissolution of family dependency and the growth of individual obligation in its place. . . . Thus the status of the slave has disappeared. . . . The status of the female under tutelage . . . has also ceased to exist. . . . We may say that the movement of the progressive societies has hitherto been a movement from status to contract.

And to-day? Quite suddenly we see signs of a reversal of this process. It is not only in Germany and Italy and Ireland and Poland that the old half-mystical conception of status is regaining ascendancy. The human individual, who could buy through contract his rights of freedom, is being subordinated to the "Aryan," the "German," the "Fascist" Italian, the "Jew," the "Alien"—and the Woman.

In Germany a new religion of the Corporate State, with a submission to an imagined "Rhythm of Life," has had birth. It is fascinating thousands of young men and women who have no taste for violence, abhor Jew-baiting, and hardly realise that their enthusiasm for such cults as "The Woman of the Home," or for laws dismissing married women from paid employment, or for sex-differentiation in education, lead straight back to the state of affairs described by Mrs. O'Malley.

(Continued on Page 7.)



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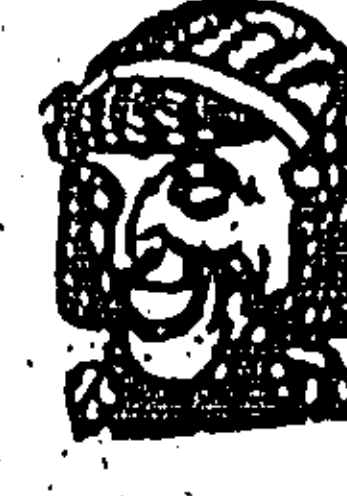
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OVERHEARD

"A piano? Yes, sir. A grand piano?"
"Grand nothing. Show me a magnificent piano."

FOR HUSBANDS

A medical journal reports that a woman lost her power of speech due to a motor-car crash. Motor-cars can be bought for as little as £5 just now.

In Our Suburb.

Society is divided into two groups—those who Cannes and those who can't.

Too Advanced

"I say, Jim," said Ernest, "why did you break off your engagement with Mary?"

Jim shrugged his shoulders. "It was because of her past," he replied.

"What! Did you find out anything bad about her past?" asked Ernest.

"Well, not exactly, but it was too long for me—thirty years too long," said Jim.

STUCK

"Push will get a young man anywhere," declares Mr. Henry Ford. He has, apparently, never tried this system on a door with "Pull" on it.

THE GOLF STREAM

"Some games seem to produce heated language," says a writer.

LATE

Master (to student entering class late): "When were you born?"

Student: "On the second of April."

"Late again!"

Yes, Just Look

"Our great-great-grandfather didn't smoke cigarettes." And look where they are to-day.

He Bought It!

A Scotsman and friends had just finished dinner in a swell hotel when the waiter arrived with the bill.

"Give it to me; I'll pay it," came in loud tones from the Scotsman.

The next day the following headlines appeared in a local newspaper: "Scotsman Strangles Ventriloquist."



Traveller: Is this the fastest train on this road?

Conductor: Yes, ma'am. It's the limited.

Traveller: Well, the company ought to raise the limit.

Bent on his Work.

Any contortionist.

The Best Thing Out

Many a gift cigar.

Mother in the Car

She learned to drive so she could drive father to the station; then she drove him to distraction.

REVEALED

In parts of Turkey a woman may never see her husband before they are married. In this country that usually comes after marriage.

If You're Below Par—

—Try a day's blackberrying. That will soon get you up to scratch.

That Was Why

"Let me shake your hand, old fellow," said Simpkins. "This is one of the happiest days of your life."

Freeman looked puzzled. "But, I say, old fellow," he smiled, "aren't you a bit too previous? I'm not going to be married until tomorrow."

Simpkins shook his head sadly. "That's what I say," he replied cynically. "This is going to be the happiest day of your life."

Clean Fun Corner. Complaint is made that venison is always much too expensive. It is, of course, deer at any price.

Came the Yawn.

A film writer says that love scenes are always too long drawn out. This is known as perpetual emotion.

HOT-WEATHER RECIPE

Have a look at all your bills, and enjoy a delicious cold shiver.

Country Life

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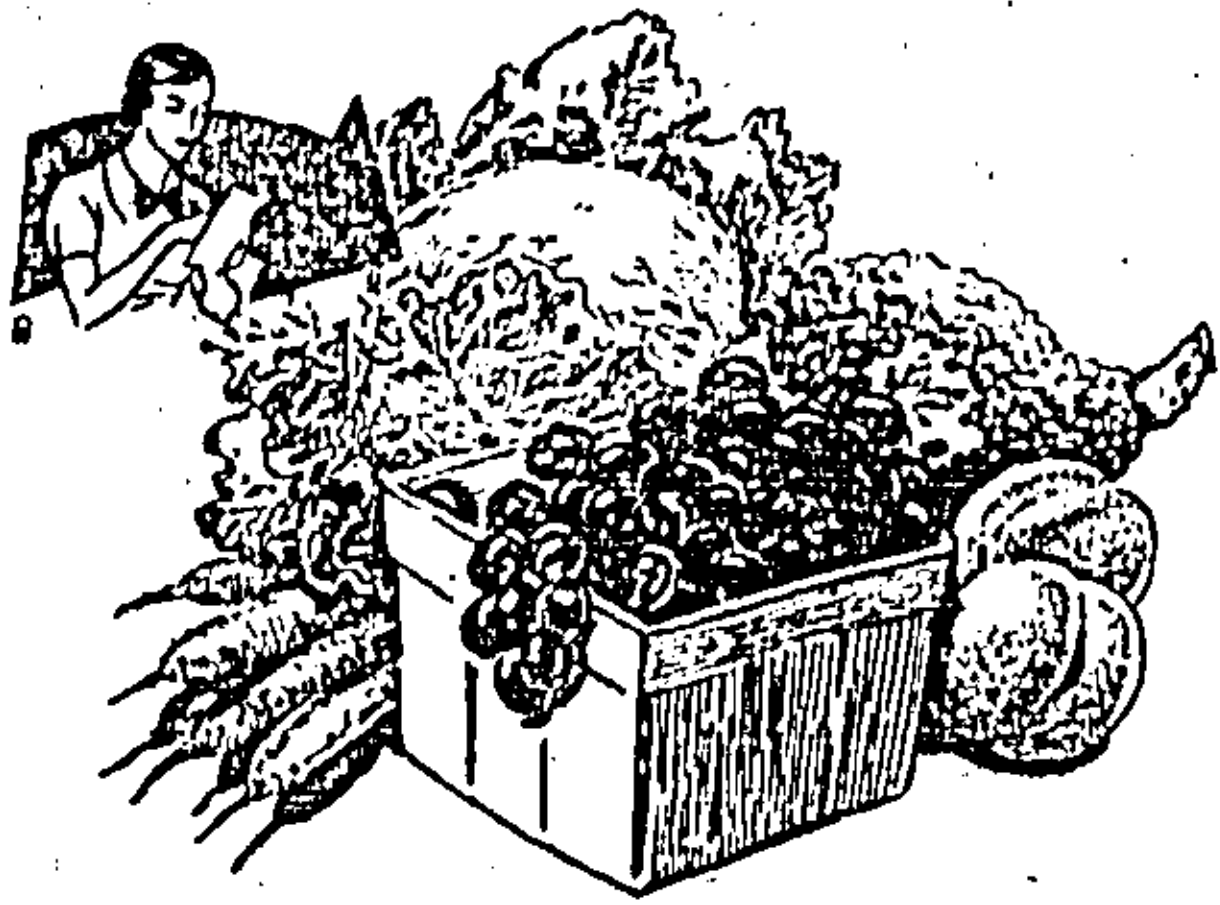
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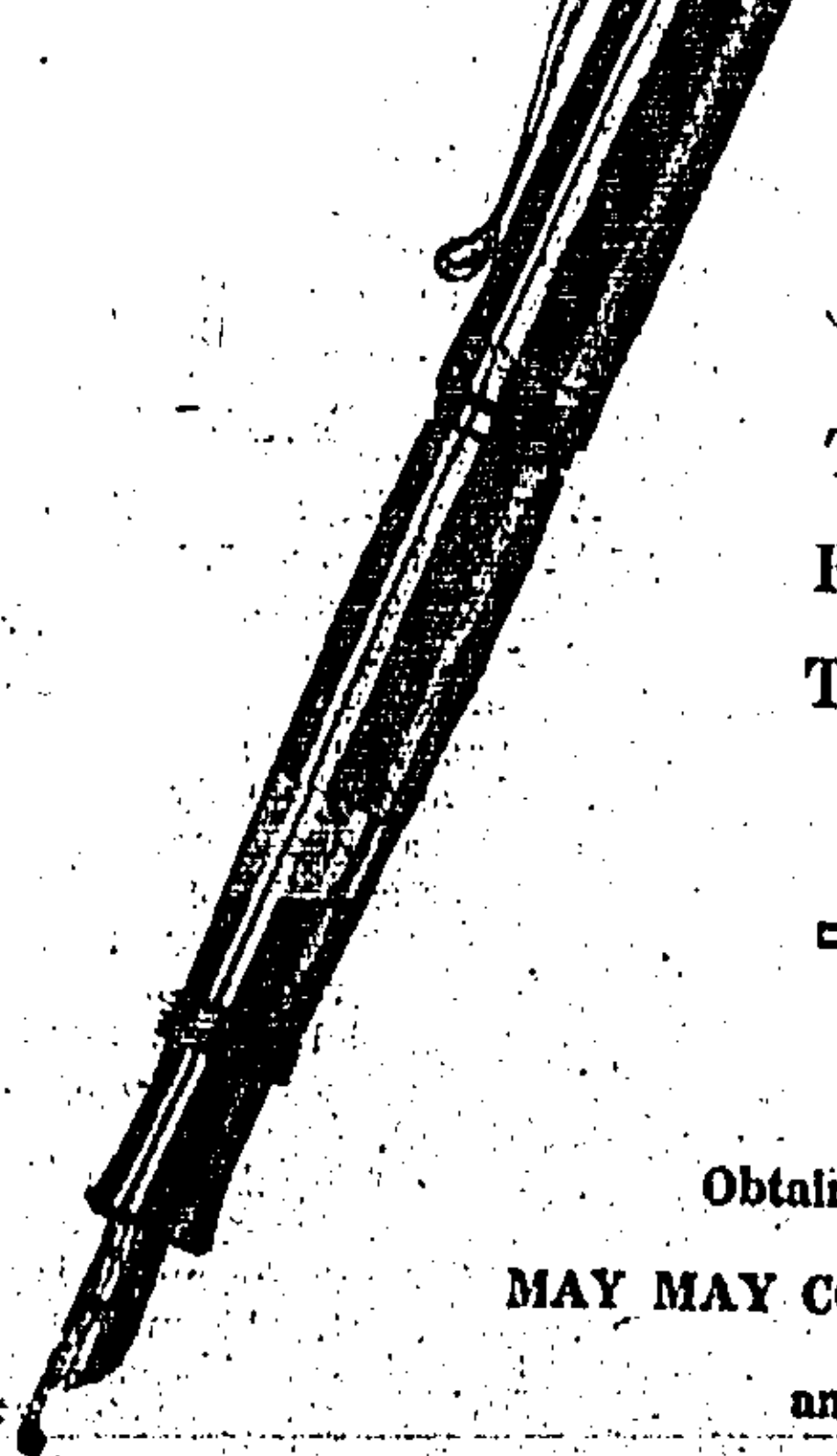
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RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

10.30-11.30 a.m.—A relay of the Service from the Union Church.
Preacher—
The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck
Order of Service
Hymn—
"O Day of Rest and Gladness"
Invocation & Lord's Prayer
Hymn—
"O God, Give For Unto my Cry"
Scripture Reading.
Hymn—
"These Things Shall Be"
Prayer
Offertory Prayer
Hymn—
"Nearer My God to Thee"
Sermon
Hymn—
"Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus"
National Anthem
Benediction.
11.30-12 noon.—Chinese recorded programme.
12-12.45 p.m.—A relay of the Service from the Hop Yik Church.
12.45-2.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
2.30 p.m.—Class Down.
Pianoforte Recital from the Studio.
4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7-7.27 p.m.—
Carnaval Suite, Op. 9 (Schumann)
London Symphony Orch. conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
7.27-9 p.m.—
Band—
Marche Aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer)
Tannhauser—March (Wagner)
Band of H.M. Goldstream Guards.
Song—
The Two Grenadiers (Schumann)
Midnight Review (Glinka)
Theodore Chailapina (Tana)
Orchestral—
Autumn (Chaminade)
Träume (Wagner)
De Groot & His Orchestra.
Song—
Twilight (Hamilton)
My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (Spaeth-Lehner)
Maria Jeritza (Soprano).
Instrumental—
Quartet in D Major—Nocturne (Borodin)
Budapest String Quartet.
Song—
Follow Me 'One (Ward-Higgs)
Thou'rt Passing Hence (Sullivan)
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
Instrumental—
Sonata No. 3 in E (Bach)
Isolde Menges & Harold Samuel (Violin & Pianoforte).
Band—
Softly Awakes My Heart ("Samson & Delilah"—Saint-Saens)
Wm March of the Priests (Mendelssohn)
Band of H.M. Goldstream Guards.
Vocal Duet—
Isolde! Tristan! Geliebter! (Wagner)
Duch es Rechte Sich der Verscheuchte Tag (Wagner)
O Sink! Herrieder, Nacht der Liebe (Wagner)
Soll ich Lauschen (Wagner)
Erda Lelider & Lauritz Melchior (Soprano & Tenor).
Orchestral—
Prelude in E Flat Minor (Bach)
Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.
I Call Upon Thee, Jesus (Bach)
Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.
Orchestral—
Symphony No. 7 in A Major (Beethoven, Op. 92)
played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.
9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Pianoforte Recital by Miss Amelia Li.
9.30-10 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox Trot—
Gypsy Fiddles

WOMEN'S CHALLENGED FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 4).

Now is Germany alone affected. Here in England the L.C.C. dismisses married women teachers. Liverpool University recently deprived itself of the services of a woman lecturer, Mrs. Miller, for the same reason.

Women In Industry.
Sir Herbert Austin pronounced the interesting economic theory that the exclusion of women from industry would solve the unemployment problem. "Are Women Black Legs?" is a common form of newspaper inquiry.

The renewed anti-democratic craze for "status" rather than individual contract, the economic slump intensifying competition in industry and the professions, and a fashion in psychology emphasising biological differences rather than human resemblances, are together bringing the whole question of women's position in society once more into the fighting-ring of controversy.

It is as well for the complacent acquiescers in these new fashions to realise what they are doing. If they wish to turn women out of industry and out of government, they must remember that homes themselves are changing; the birth rate is not what it was; domestic work is not what is used to be.

Putting Back The Clock.
Let them read this account of women before 1932, and decide whether they would really appreciate a return to the desolate boredom described in Mary Berry's outcry:

"When you men are sent to college," she wrote to a young man just going to Oxford, "we are left (such of us as are not obliged to earn our own bread or to mend our own clothes) to positive idleness, without any object, end, or aim to encourage any one employment of our mind more than another. . . . What would you have us do? Entire frivolity or any and every book that falls into our hands are our only resources."

If the Hitler ideal wins, not a renewed and friendly partnership between husband and wife, not a remodelling of the nursery and school, but the idle tragedy of the harem and the wasted energy of the Bright Young Person will be the consequences of "his victory."

Waltz—
The Whisper Waltz MR959.
Fox Trot—
Maybe I Love You Too Much
Meet me in the Evening CB624
Hey! Young Fella!
Pink Elephants CB601
P.C. 123
Two Buck Tim from Timbuctoo MR977.
Mother of Pearl—Every Woman
Thinks She Wants to Wander
Mother of Pearl—When Anybody
Plays or Sings MR828
10 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European evening programme, except the Dance Programme which is kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co., are from Z.B.W.'s Library.

THE HOUSE OF BIG PICTURES

QUEENS

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

when WIFE and SWEETHEART
GOT TOGETHER



It was just
TOO BAD
for friend
husband!

ANN HARDING ROBERT MONTGOMERY When Ladies Meet

with
MYRNA LOY
ALICE BRADY
FRANK MORGAN.

How long must a neglected wife endure the hurts of a husband whose business takes him into the company of other women!

The tale of a girl who thought she knew all about love — until her sweetheart's wife enlightened her!

ALSO SHOWING
HEARST NEWSREEL
WILD BABIES
FLIP THE FROG CARTOON



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with
Godfrey TEARLE CYRIL MAUDE
Nora SWINBURNE
FROM THE PLAY BY
MICHAEL ARLEN
Paramount British Production
"THESE CHARMING PEOPLE"

TO-DAY TO
TUESDAY.

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20.

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Red HEADED WOMAN

JEAN with CHESTER
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BOILING FOWLS
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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Specially Good for
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sing Mothers, In-
valids, Convalescents,
Malnourished Adults
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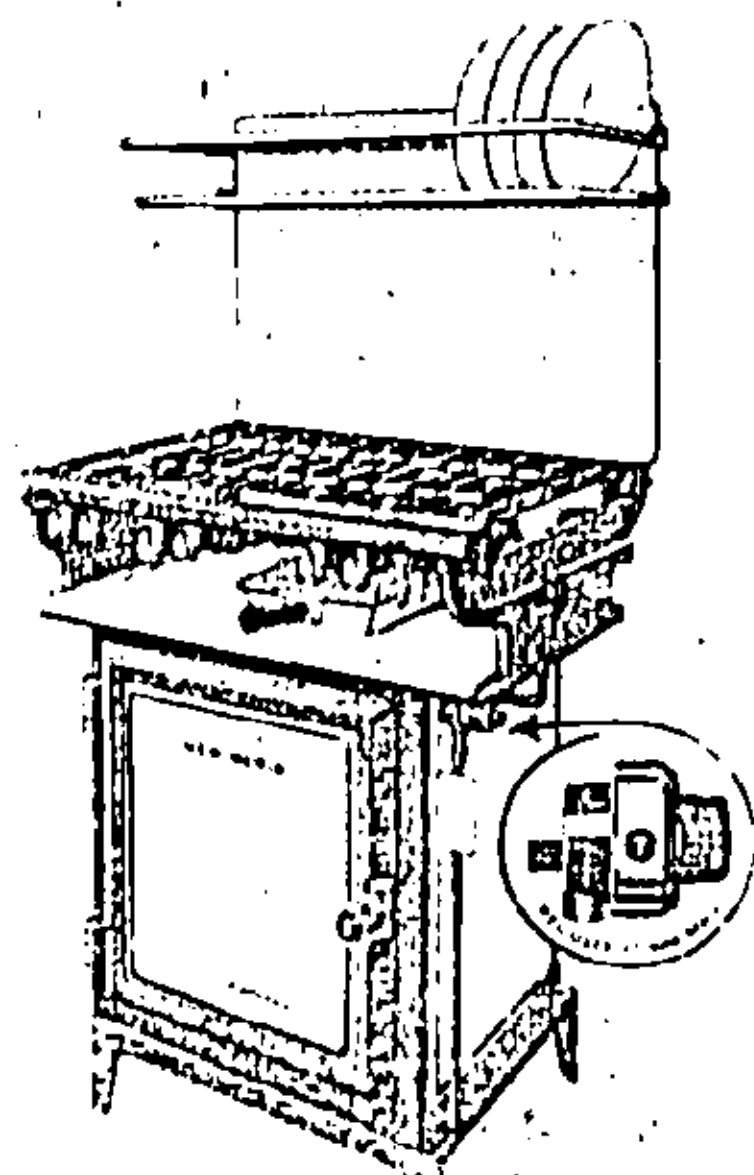


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to a turn—
a turn of
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gleaming porcelain
enamel, cleaned in
a few moments
with a damp cloth.

The perfect control of the
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Radiation "New World" Gas
Cooker is the secret of its
wonderful popularity. There's
no watching and no risk of
failure. Just put the whole
dinner—joint, vegetables and
sweets—in the oven all to-
gether, set the "Regulo"
oven-heat control to the re-
quired figure, and you need
not open the oven door again
until dinner time, when you
will find everything "done
to a turn."

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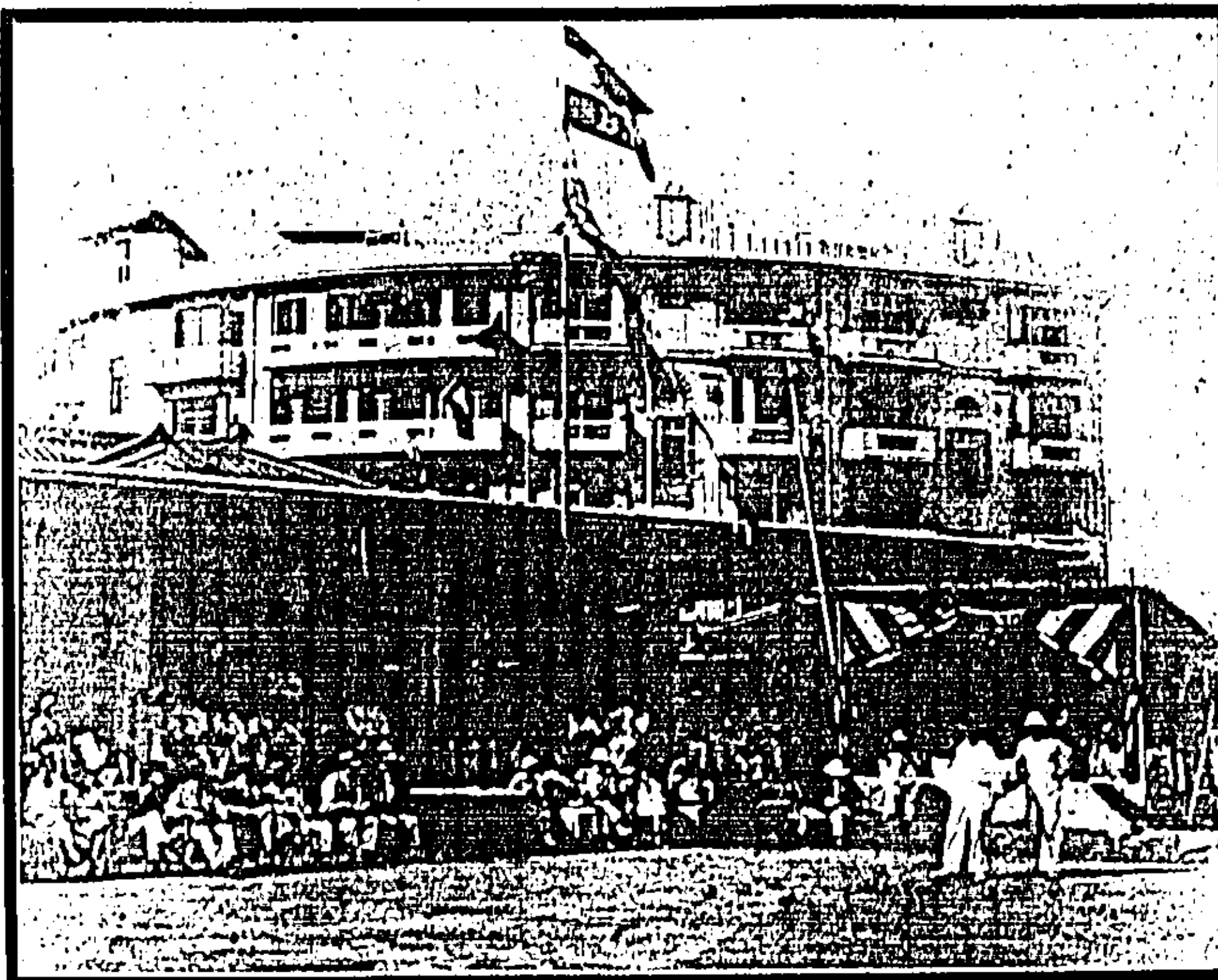
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and you have fresh milk with
all of the original food value.
**KLIM IS THE SAFEST AND
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SUPPLY.**



An Incident in the Lawn Bowls Interport last Saturday when Hong Kong won by 21 shots to 19.



This every day scene at Cheung Chau depicts the fruit market with its large variety of fruits and vegetables. (Photo by G. H. Payne).



A smart street gown of chocolate
moccasin with fluted sleeves lined
with tangerine and trimmed with
copper tinted buttons. A cloche hat
and nose veil in chocolate and dark
brown suede shoes complete this sen-
sible ensemble by "Eulice," Peninsula
Arcade, Kowloon.



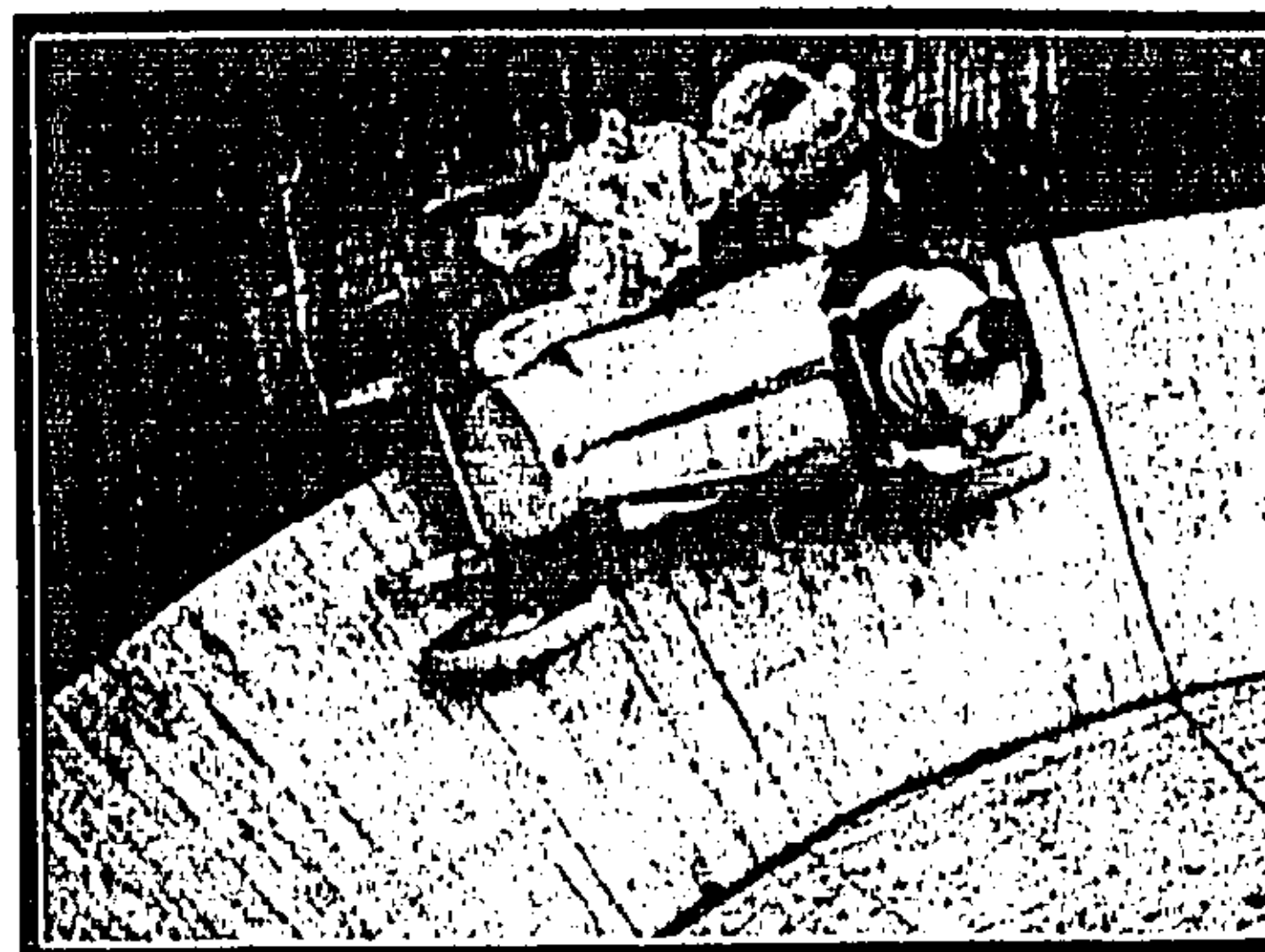
Mr. S. Foronda, who has recently joined the Peninsula
Hotel Band, featured the solo accordion for the first time in
Hong Kong at the recent opening of the Rose-Room.



The village patriarch poses for the camera at Cheung Chau
(Photo by G. H. Payne).



This picture taken in a snake and reptile skin, warehoused
at London, shows hides from all over the world being inspected
prior to auction. (S. & G.).



In this "Wall of Death" the motorist adds to the Lizard by
taking a lion as passenger. (S. & G.).

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mothers should know about babies and
their welfare. All the information,
hints, facts and figures have been com-
piled by specialists and endorsed by
medical authorities.



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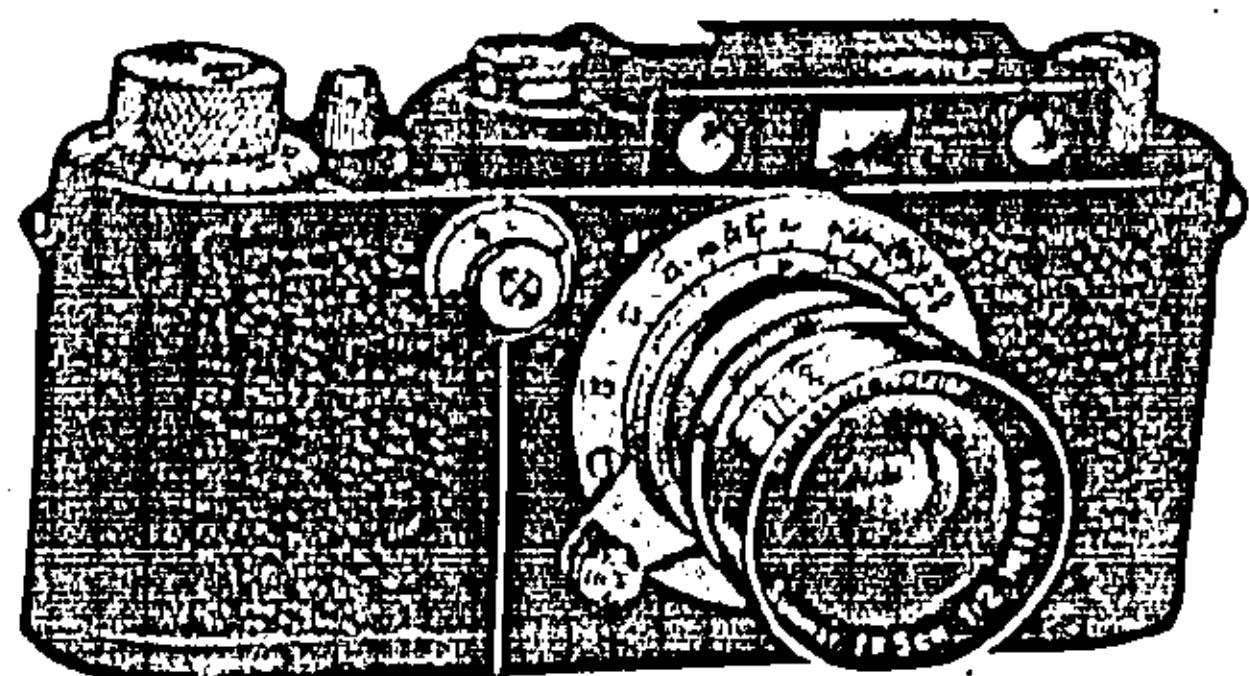
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SURPRISE!
AND
SATISFACTION.

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OWNERS

OF LONG
STANDING
COME TO
US AND
SAY.

IT'S A WONDERFUL
CAMERA



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WE DIDN'T
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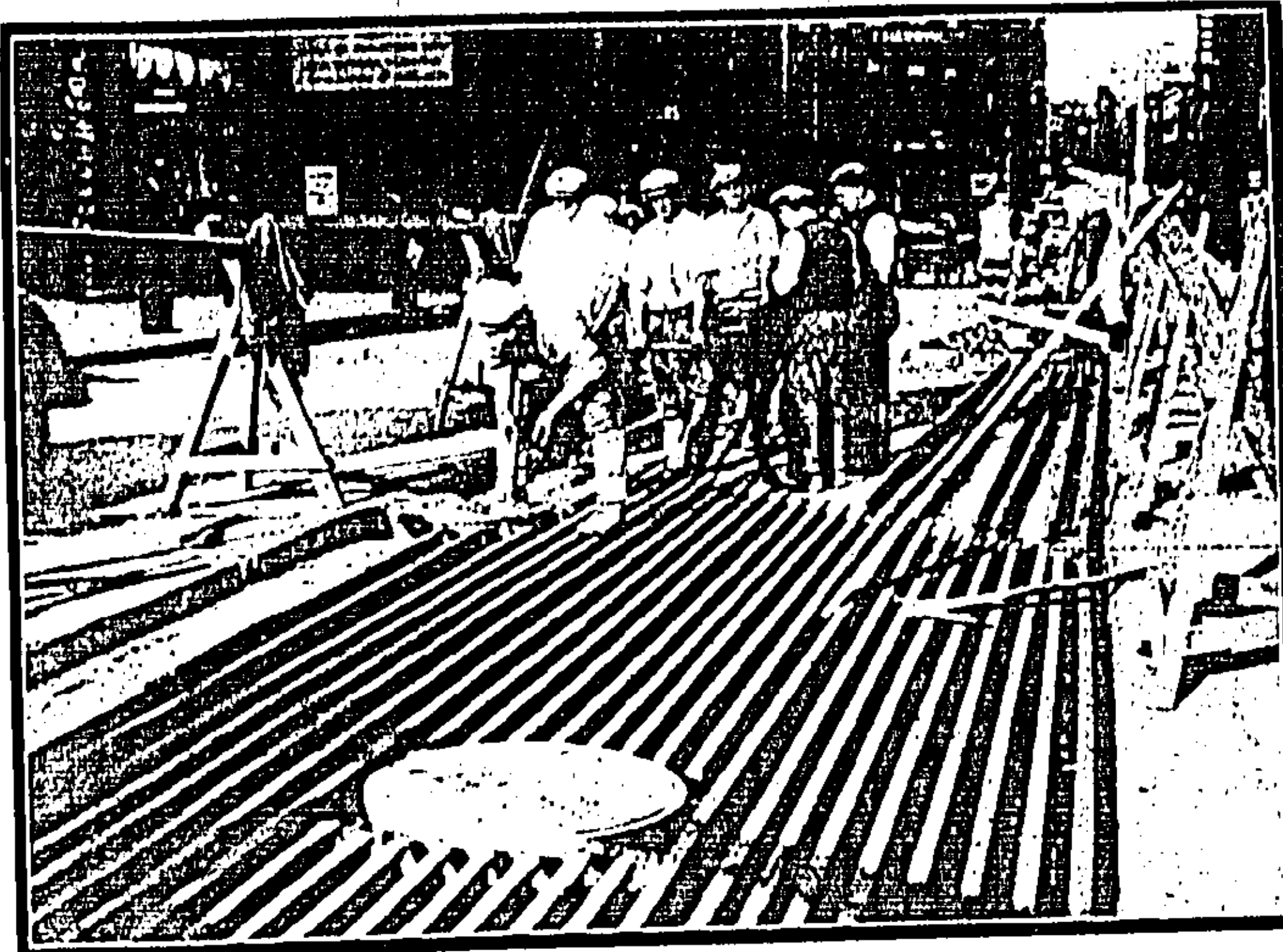
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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

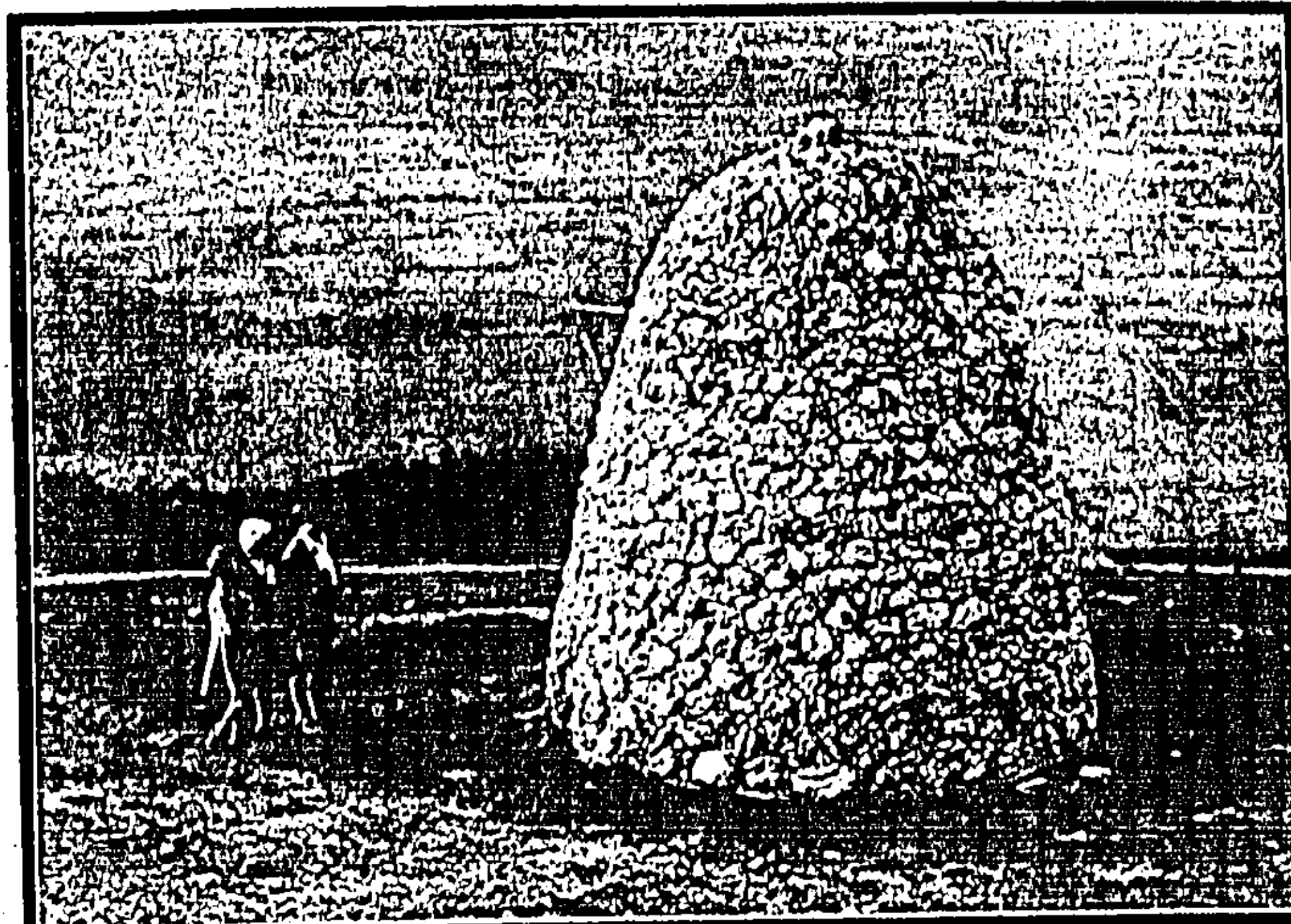
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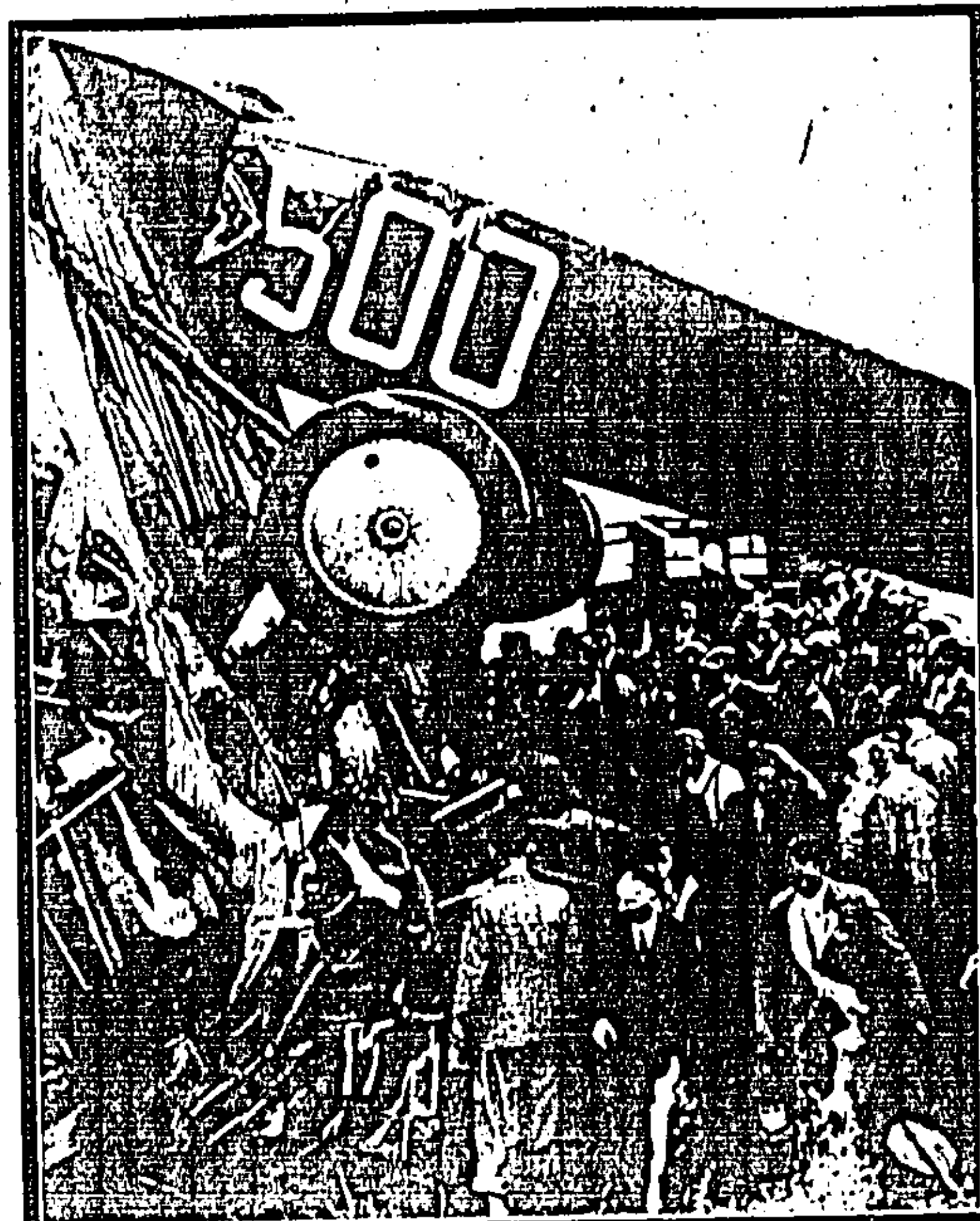
China Mail Office 3A, Wyndham Street.



Metal rails being laid as a road foundation for the heavy traffic during extensive alterations at Leicester Square tube station.—(S. & G.).



Overlooking the fertile plains of Tipperary is this Calva under which he buried the remains of a County Tipperary sportsman with his dog and his gun. It was his wish to be buried with his dog and gun on the mountain over which he had hunted.—(S. & G.).



The big R. A. F. Vickers Virginia night bomber which overshot the landing ground at Brooklands, just after the start of the 500-mile car race, and crashed in the ditch on the inside edge of the byfleet banking. Several of the crew were hurt and were taken to the hospital, and one man was killed.—(S. & G.).



Kathrine Rawls, comely young Floridian, after winning the National Spring Board Championship at Long Island, New York.



All good fishermen are endowed with the virtue of patience. One of the competitors waiting patiently for a bite during the St. Leonards Sea Anglers' Juvenile open Angling Competition for children up to the age of seventeen.—(S. & G.).



An original evening gown inspired by a china statuette. It is of grey-blue tulle, the skirt trimmed with tiers of accordion-pleated frills. A stiff bow high at the neck, and stiffened epaulette sleeves are novel details. The bodice is low in the back and the skirt narrow—a feature of the new models. "Baroque," London.—(S. & G.).



Cigar smoking is a steadily growing vogue among women in London, and Mrs. Van Rantle, specially caters for them, at her cigar store in Westminster. Mrs. Van Rantle declares that her women customers have increased over 100% in the last six months.—(S. & G.).



A delightful ensemble which was much admired by H. M. The Queen when exhibited recently at the British Industries Fair. Very becoming is this coat and frock, in beige, the former handsomely trimmed with a fox fur. A chic little hat adorned with monkey fur completes the ensemble. Debenhams and Freebody, London.—(S. & G.).

(At Left)

Trying to scrub him white. A novel entry in the humorous costume competition for couples at the Boscombe Carnival Hospital Fete.—S. & G.

The Modern Problem Of Human Pain

Care Of The Sick Is A Primary Duty

SUFFERING NOT INEVITABLE

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

TO-DAY is Hospital Sunday, when our thoughts are turned to the magnificent Christ-like work that is being done, not only here, but throughout the world for the relief of pain and suffering. I want therefore, to discontinue for this week, (and also next, when we shall think of the harvest) the present series of articles on the Personality of Jesus Christ, and turn your thoughts this morning to the problem of human pain.

It is in its full intensity a modern problem, for there is to-day a sensitiveness to it which in past ages was unknown. But why do we dwell on it more than men seem to have done in earlier ages?

The author of "The Afterglow of God" suggests that it springs from our new power of escaping it. The fact that we can cheat it now has the effect of calling attention to it. Death is inevitable, yet we seldom think of it. But if someone came and told us the secret of escape, the fact of death would leap into prominence. So with pain. Men thought that it was inevitable, one had to bear it and that was all. Now we are told that it is not inevitable—that it can be avoided—that it is our duty not to suffer.

Another reason for the pressure of the problem is our new sense of the solidarity of life. We have learned our kinship with all creation—the close tie that links all living things into unity. Pain is universal in the world; wherever there is life there is suffering.

Pain has its Big Place. The third reason is not scientific but theological. It is the discovery we have made in these days of the full humanity of Christ. In earlier day doctrine dealt with sin. It was through sin it reached the love of God. But from the moment when out of the mist of ages there stepped the figure of the Man Christ Jesus, in that moment there flashed upon the world the recognition of the fact of pain. He was so infinitely sensitive to it. It was His passion to cure it whenever he met with it. It was to him a terrible reality.

Men are not deeply interested in dogma now, but they are deeply interested in Jesus Christ, and when they look at the world through his eyes, they are confronted at once with this tremendous problem.

Pain has a tremendous place in our being. Our capacity for joy is greater than our capacity for joy. You experience a great joy—but how long does it last? It dies, as Shakespeare says, in its own too much, yet pain may continue with a man for years.

It lies at the root of life and growth. It is not through its pleasures, but through its pains that the world is raised to higher levels. It is through suffering we were born, and through it we are fed. It is through agony that we won our poetry; through blood we won our freedom. Pain may be a curse—but it is also a power. We owe our laws to it, and all our art, our immortal books, and our salvation.

A Purifying Power

Another fact of the deepest significance is the tendency that men have ever had,—that pain is acceptable to God. In every age and country you find it. In India the fakir sits for years in an attitude of misery. You have it in the hermit and the anchorite; in every saint who scourged himself; in every savage who made his offering. It seems to hint of something mysterious in pain—an instinct of fellowship with the divine.

Nowadays we think of it rather as a purifying power. Not that it always does purify. Many have been hardened and embittered by it. But we all know someone in our experience whose life has been transformed, not by the radiance of joy, but by bearing a cross of pain. How many people have been checked by it when running headlong to their ruin. Pain may warn us of

the approach of evil, it may be used as a punishment, but when taken as purifying force, and woven into the fabric of our being, God brings the blossom from the thorn.

One of the hardest questions in the world is why the innocent should suffer. There is only a partial answer, and it is this:—If pain be a ladder to a better life, then light falls on their sufferings. It is not the anger of God that smites, it may be the love of Heaven that is blessing them. There are always tears and blood upon the steps that lead heavenward. The hand of God can turn it into a blessing.

Hope of Immortality

Have you ever noticed that Christ was never perplexed by the fact of pain? Death troubled him, but never pain, and yet no one was more sensitive. He saw pain at its bitterest, but not for an instant did he doubt his Father. We may not see why our loved ones should suffer, but we are children crying in the night. Remember how he trusted, how he was loved through it all.

It has helped us here by giving us the hope of immortality. Hope is mighty in all we have to do, and all we have to bear, it shines in the heart of what we have to suffer, and transfigures it. Our light affliction which is but for a moment worketh for us an exceeding weight of glory. Out of Christ we thought it was unending; that we should never have the strength to bear it, but now against the background of the glory, our light affliction is but for a moment.

Last of all, Christ has helped us to bear suffering by the medical science and skill He has inspired. It has been pointed out again and again, that in the pagan world there were no such things as hospitals. There were many noble women in that world, but not one of them ever dreamed of being a sick nurse. As a matter of simple fact, our hospitals are here to-day, not because men are more tender of heart, but because Christ lived and because He died. Throughout His years of ministry, He cared as much for the bodies on men as for their souls. In His "Marching Orders" to the Church, He detailed as one of its primary duties the healing of the sick. The fact that we are holding a Service to-day in the Cathedral of Hong Kong, to bring before our minds the care of the sick and dying, is a pretty sound proof that at least one of the great ideals for which He stands, is being carried into practice.

EX-POLICE SHROFF IN COURT.

Evidence Of Public Vehicle Drivers.

HEARING ADJOURNED

Evidence of public vehicle drivers, who stated that they deposited sums of \$200 each at the Accounts Office, Police Headquarters, for the purpose of obtaining their licenses, was given at the Central Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Schofield, when Ng Wong-tao, a former police shroff, appeared to answer 14 charges of embezzlement of sums totalling \$3,170.

Chief Detective Inspector Shan-non prosecuted. Kam Hong, owner-driver of public car No. 584, said that he deposited \$200 at the Accounts Office on January 27 last. He was given a receipt by the accused who told him to return for the Treasury receipt. Returning later the accused handed him what he said was a Treasury receipt, in return for the original one.

Similar evidence was given by Lo Yuk-cho and Li Wah-cho, owner-drivers of public vehicles.

The hearing was adjourned.

TRAFALGAR DAY CELEBRATIONS IN HONG KONG

(Continued from Page 8).

The Collectors.
The collectors on the mainland were—Mrs. Blinn, Miss Bilderbeck, Miss H. Boyd, Miss J. Boyd, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Finlay, Miss Hull, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. MacCartan, Mrs. R. Mac, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Whitham, Miss Whitham, Miss M. Whitham and Mrs. Mackie.

Those assisting on the island were Miss Alabaster, Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Blackburn, Mrs. Bockett Pugh, Mrs. Calthorpe, Miss Compton, Mrs. Cowland, Miss Cooper, Miss B. Fair, Miss H. Gerrard, Mrs. Holmes, Miss Owen Hughes, Miss Huntingford, Miss R. Hancock, Miss H. Hancock, Miss Scott Harston, Miss Johnston, Miss M. King, Miss R. King, Mrs. Kemble, Miss Master, Miss Mackie, Miss Nicholls, Miss Potter, Mrs. Parkes, Miss Podmore, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Reiss, Mrs. Slesmore, Mrs. Sutton, Miss Stubbings, Miss Turner, Mrs. Wallford, Miss Wolfe, Miss Harris Walker, Mrs. McAvoy, Mrs. Carruthers, Miss Wood and Miss Grave.

Navy Day Dinner Dance.

CHINA EMPORIUM FUNCTION PROVES POPULAR

The carnival spirit pervaded the Cafe de Luxe of the China Emporium, last night, on the occasion of the special Navy Day Dinner Dance. The function was well attended, and dancing to the music provided by Vincent and his Players was continued until midnight.

Special decorations were carried out for the occasion, the whole of the background of the orchestra dais being draped in a monster Union Jack.

A special Navy Dinner, with trop, was served.

SEARCHLIGHTS AND ILLUMINATIONS.

Last Night In The Harbour.

SUFFOLK BRILLIANTLY OUTLINED

A "shower of sparks," the flare of rockets and Lord Nelson's famous signal, flown on the Cruiser Suffolk, became the target of a battery of searchlights from Destroyers of the Eighth Flotilla and the Cruiser Berwick.

Five minutes later the searchlight display commenced, the beams being first focussed on the Peninsula Hotel and the replica of Nelson's Column.

The lights then swept across in unison to the new Sailors' and Soldiers' Home in Wanchai and from there began a sweeping movement along the North foreshore of Hong Kong.

They then played on several prominent buildings both in Hong Kong and in Kowloon and were later turned skywards, where for several minutes they circled, crossing and recrossing one another.

The display terminated at 7.45 p.m. when the Cruiser Suffolk presented a brilliant spectacle, her hull, funnels masts and bridge outlined in electric lights.

At 10 o'clock the illuminations on the Suffolk were extinguished and one beam from her rear searchlight trained on the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, where the Naval Ball was being held.

News In Brief.

Lieut-Commander R. H. McBean, D.S.O., D.S.C., of H.M.S. "Tamar," left for Home by the Mantua yesterday.

Colonel G. Badham-Thornhill, C.M.G., D.S.O., of the Staff, British Forces in China, left for Home by the P. and O. s.s. Mantua yesterday.

Amongst the passengers by the Mantua yesterday were Commander C. F. Hamill, of H.M. Sloop Cornwall, and Lieut-Commander T. Coleman and Lieutenant F. W. Collins, both of H.M. Submarine Rainbow.

Air Marshall Sir John Higgins, K.C.B., K.B.E., a Director of Messrs. Armstrong Whitworth Ltd., who has been visiting the Far East on business of the firm, passed through Hong Kong yesterday, en route to England, by the s.s. Mantua.

Colony's Trade Decline

(Continued from Page 1).

The first nine months of 1932, imports of Canton 20-cent pieces totalled \$22.3 millions; exports to North China in the same period, amounting to \$22.0 millions. In October, 1932, an embargo was placed on the export of Silver Subsidary Coin from South China, with the result that imports into Hong Kong almost entirely disappeared, although the export to North China from Hong Kong continued unabated. For the first nine months of 1933, total declared imports of 20-cent pieces from Canton amounted to only \$55,000, while exports to Shanghai amounted to \$22.9 millions; the disparity apparently being due to the fact that imports from Canton were neither entered on ships' manifests, nor declared to the Statistical Office.

In the first nine months of 1933, Great Britain enjoyed 13.2% of the total import trade, but the percentage fell to 10.9% in the corresponding period of 1933: the Dutch East Indies, U. S. A., Germany, Malaya, Australia and Belgium also showing decreased shares of Hong Kong imports. The China share increased from 26.3% to 29.4%; Japan from 3.1% to 4.7%; French Indo-China from 8.8% to 9.3%; Siam from 8.9% to 10.5%; and India from 2.5% to 3.0%. Total imports from the British Empire fell from 22.4% of the total to 19.7%.

In regard to imports of Piece Goods, Great Britain accounted for 42.8% of the total for the first nine months of 1932, but this figure fell to 26.6% for the corresponding period of this year: Japan increasing her share from 6.5% to 8.8%; North China from 33.7% to 46.1%; Italy from 1.0% to 1.8%; France from 0.3% to 0.4%; and Other Countries from 18.2% to 14.0%.

Five Years' Comparison.

In the following table the total values of imports and exports of merchandise are given in £s and \$s millions for the first nine months of the years 1928, 1929, 1931, 1932 and 1933:

	Imports	Exports
1928	£ 44.2	\$ 44.2
1929	£ 39.2	\$ 39.2
1931	£ 47.6	\$ 47.6
1932	£ 20.7	\$ 19.7
1933	£ 31.4	\$ 29.2
1933	£ 25.5	\$ 20.5
1933	£ 38.1	\$ 30.7

Note:— 1923 H.K.\$ = 2s. 3½d.
1924 H.K.\$ = 2s. 4½d.
1931 H.K.\$ = 1s. 0½d.
1932 H.K.\$ = 1s. 3½d.
1933 Jan. Sept.
H.K.\$ = 1s. 4 1/16d.

September Figures.

Statistics for the month of September, 1933, show that there were declines in the declared values both of Imports and Exports, as compared with September, 1932. Imports totalled \$43.5 millions (£3.0 millions), as compared with \$48.2 millions (£3.2 millions), and Exports \$34.7 millions (£2.4 millions), as compared with \$36.4 millions (£2.4 millions).

The following table shows comparative figures of merchandise and treasure:

Imports			
	Sept. 1933	Sept. 1932	
Merchandise ...	\$43,500,242	\$48,192,789	
Treasure	\$ 5,225,594	\$10,633,435	
Total ...	\$48,725,836	\$58,826,224	
Exports			
	Sept. 1933	Sept. 1932	
Merchandise ...	\$34,672,091	\$36,412,789	
Treasure	\$13,485,592	\$12,289,804	
Total ...	\$48,157,683	\$48,702,593	

TENDERS INVITED.

Government Uniforms And Polo Ground Work.

Tenders for making uniforms for the Government Department are invited in the Government Gazette, this week. The contract extends from January 1, 1934 to December 31, 1934.

All tenderers are required to deposit \$200 with the Colonial Treasury as a pledge of the bona fides of their tender, while the successful tenderer will be required to give \$1,000 security.

Tenders for levelling the site of the new polo ground north of Boundary Street, Kowloon, are also invited. The latter work consists of levelling and re-turfing the site, diversion of a stream course and the construction of a pavilion.

THE LATE COLONEL KINNAIRD WATSON

Military Funeral At Happy Valley.

FULL CEREMONIAL

A full military funeral was yesterday afternoon accorded the late Colonel A. H. Kinnaird Watson, Assistant Director of Supplies and Transport, who died at the War Memorial Hospital at 8.30 p.m. on Friday night.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, was represented by Captain R. F. Walter, R.A., while Brigadier General R. B. Cousins, D.S.O., Assistant Adjutant and Quarter Master General in Charge of Administration, represented the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., who is absent from the Colony.

The 1st Battalion, The South Wales Borderers provided the band and drums, the firing-party, and the escort, composed of the remainder of the Battalion under the command of Lt. G. T. Ralke, D.S.O., Commanding Officer, and Major R. G. Lochner, M.C., Second in Command.

The coffin, mounted on a gun carriage drawn by horses of the Indian Army Service Corps, was draped with a Union Jack, on top of which rested the late Colonel's plumed helmet and sword.

The pall bearers consisted of Colonel F. P. Newworthy, D.S.O., M.C., Lt. Colonel J. H. Thom, D.S.O., R.A., Colonel S. Boyd, D.S.O., Colonel M. F. Grant, M.D., Colonel L. C. Lewis, O.B.E., R.A.S.C., and Lt. Colonel R. M. W. Marsden, M.C.R.E.

The cortege, preceded by the 1st Battalion of the South Wales Borderers and the regimental colours, carried by Lieutenant A. J. Stocker and Lieutenant A. C. Hamilton, left Wellington Barracks at 12.15 p.m., reaching the Happy Valley Cemetery at about 12.45 p.m.

The Battalion marched with reversed rifles while the drums of the Band were draped in black.

The coffin was followed by detachments from the Royal Army Service Corps, the Indian Army Service Corps, the Royal Army Medical Corps, the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and wreath-bearers.

The whole of the General Staff were present, together with representatives from the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force.

At the cemetery the service was conducted by the Senior Chaplain to the Force, the Rev. Lewis Byran.

A profusion of wreaths, from his wife and individual heads of the various units stationed in the Colony, covered the grave.

Leo Wing, who was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning for stealing 6 iron bars from a house under construction, 1, Peak Road, said that he took them, because he was out of work.

THIS WORLD OF OURS.

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

A new cigarette lighter does its work by a smoker inhaling through a cigarette placed against it, his breath drawing a fuel containing methyl alcohol through a porous pill containing platinum.

Japanese have invented magnets made of iron, nickel and aluminum that are said to have nine times the power of the best tungsten and two and a half times that of the best cobalt steel magnets.

Operated by entering water turning a wheel, mechanism has been invented to clean leaves and trash from curb catch basins with an endless chain conveyor and deposit them in a receptacle for removal.

To encourage exploitation of oil deposits in Nicaragua the government has reduced by one half the seigniorage fixed in concessions during their existence when oil in commercial quantities is found.

In a Los Angeles grocery store the entire stock is carried on shelves that are moved on a belt before customers seated at counters to enable them to make purchases instead of walking about the store.



COMING SHORTLY!

ON THE STAGE

AN ALL STAR STAGE SHOW

THE MIDNIGHT FOLLIES.

OF 1933-34.



A MODERN SINGING DANCING REVUE

WITH 15 ARTISTS

THE SEVEN STYLISH STEPPERS

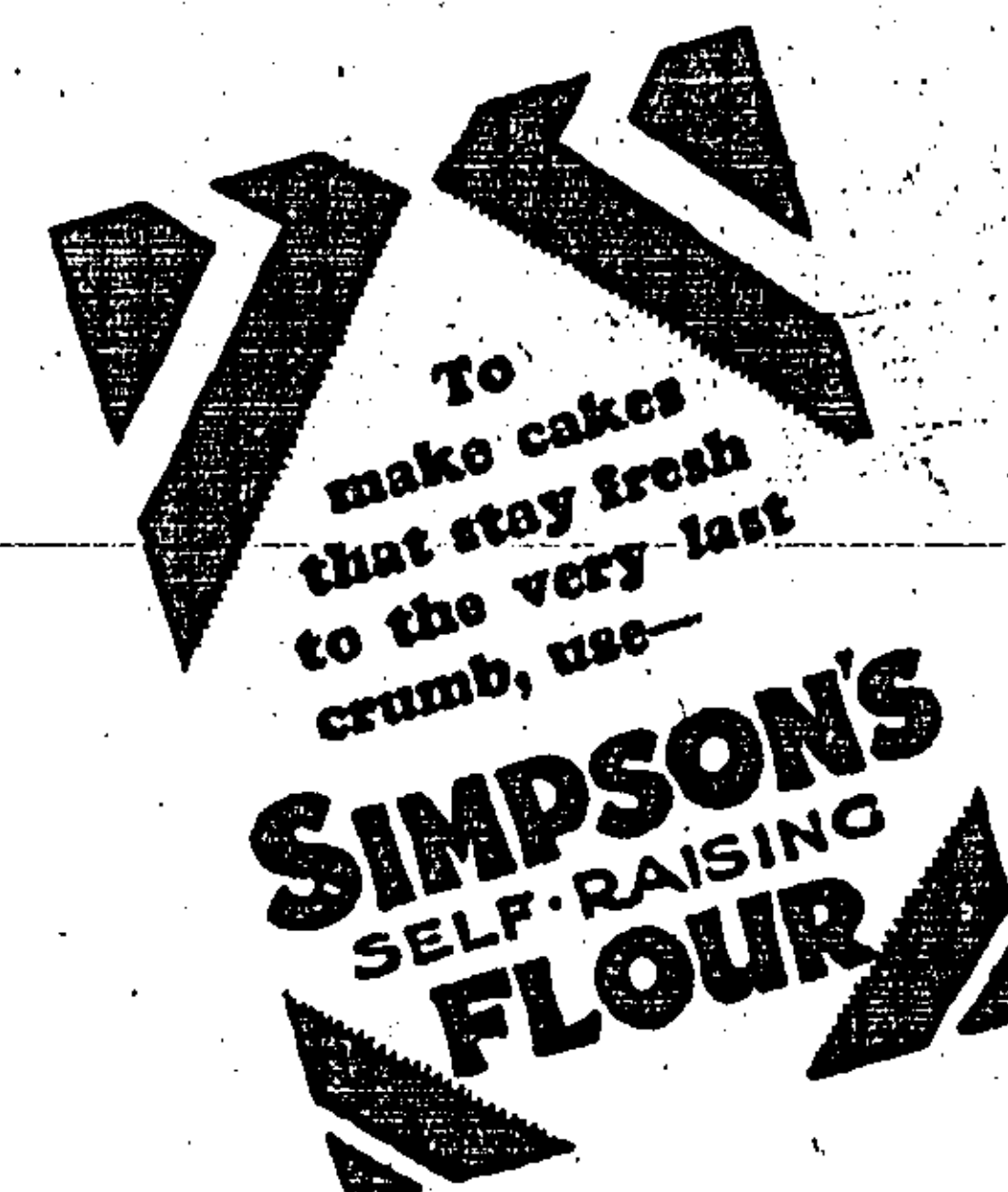
A BEVY OF DANCING BEAUTIES

FRANK BRAIDWOOD.

A MUSICAL COMEDY-PICTURE STAR.

BETTY and ARLENE

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HONG KONG.

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AN
ILLUSTRATED
SUPPLEMENT

WILL BE PUBLISHED ON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 26, 1933,

IN THE

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG'S, oldest and brightest newspaper. The "CHINA MAIL," was the first paper to publish an illustrated supplement, the initial number appearing in 1928.

Publication of the Supplement, in which topical news, local events, sporting and social activities will be pictorially presented, will be revived on Thursday next, October 26 and will be issued with the usual editions of the "CHINA MAIL."

DID YOU KNOW THAT:—

The "China Mail" pioneered British journalism in the Orient. Established in 1845, it is the senior newspaper in the Far East. Closely identified with the Colony for 89 years, and having played no small part in its affairs, the "China Mail" was the original organ of the Government, all official notices appearing in its columns for many years, until the eventual appearance of the "Government Gazette."

The "China Mail" was the first Hong Kong newspaper to issue an illustrated supplement.

READ ALSO:—

Special attractions on Thursday include.
Short Story (one of the daily features)
"The Memento" by O. Henry.

The Colony's best sports pages.
On Thursday LOCAL RACING SUPPLEMENT,
with Rapier's Happy Valley comments.

Feature Article:
"IF HITLER and MUSSOLINI UNITE,"
by Hon. Quentin Hogg.
Jiggs and Pop Cartoons.
Diane's Talkie Talks.
Bridge Notes.
Women's Page.

A Complete List of "H.M.V." RECORDS from the September and Mid-September Supplements.

- B-4380 Entry of the Gladitors-March
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards
Sons of the Brave-March
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards
- B-4479 Ave Maria (Schubert)
Dol Dauber and His Salon Orchestra
Ave Maria-Meditation (Bach-Gounod)
Dol Dauber and His Salon Orchestra
- B-4480 By an' By (arr. Burleigh)
Paul Robeson
Were you there? (arr. Burleigh)
Paul Robeson
- B-4481 Still as the Night (Bohm)
Derek Oldham
Homing (Del Riego)
Derek Oldham
- B-4482 Drake's Drum (from "Songs of the Sea" Stanford)
Peter Dawson
Outward Bound (from "Songs of the Sea"—Stanford)
Peter Dawson
- B-4483 The Old Superb (from "Songs of the Sea"—Stanford)
Peter Dawson
Devon, O Devon (from "Songs of the Sea"—Stanford)
Peter Dawson
- B-4484 Peer Gynt-Suite No. 1 (Grieg) "Morning" and Death of Ase
Played by G. Thalben Hall on the Organ of Kingsway Hall.
- B-4485 Peer Gynt-Suite No. 1 (Grieg) "Anitra's Dance" and "In the
Hall of the Mountain Kings"
G. T. Hall on Kingsway Hall Organ.
- B-4488 Indra Waltz (Operette "In the Realm of Indra") Weber's
Orch
Love's Dream after the Ball
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
- B-4490 Isn't it Heavenly
Rale da Costa and Hugh Morton
A Bedtime Story-Medley
Rale da Costa and Hugh Morton
- B-4493 I had to go and find another job (Burley & Scott)
Gracie Fields
There's a cabin in the Pines (Hill)
Gracie Fields
- B-4492 Tidworth Tattoo-Under the Double Eagle March (J. F.
Wagner)
Tidworth Tattoo-Washington Grays March (Grafulla)
Played by Massed Bands of the Southern Command
- C-2579 Polonaise in B Flat Major, Op 71, No. 2 (Chopin)
Mark Hambourg
(a) Waltz in G Flat, Op 70, No. 11 (Chopin)
(b) Waltz in D Flat, Op 64, No. 1 (Chopin)
- C-2580 Homeward Bound (from "Songs of the Sea"—Stanford)
Peter Dawson
The Little Admiral (from "Songs of the Sea"—Stanford)
Peter Dawson
- C-2581 Invitation to the Dance, Parts 1 & 2 (Weber-Tausig)
Organ & Piano Duo, Played on the Organ of Regent
Theatre, Bournemouth by Edith and Kelvin Buckley.
- C-2582 Art thou troubled ("Rondelinda"—Handel)
Master Jackie Davie
Waft her, Angels ("Jephtha"—Handel)
Master Jackie Davie
- C-2583 Old Friends Potpourri, Parts 1 & 2
Tom Jones & His Orchestra
- C-2584 Maidens of Baden-Waltz (Komzak)
Marek Weber & His Orchestra
Dream Waltz (Millocker)
Marek Weber & His Orchestra
- C-2588 Ball at the Savoy-Section, Parts 1 & 2
Marek Weber's Orchestra
- DB-1855-6-7 Sonata in B Minor (Liszt) ... Piano Vladimir Horowitz
- DB-1858 Die Meistersinger—Morgenlich leuchtend im rosigen Schein
(Preluded) Morning was gleaming
(Walther's Prize Song) In German
Melchior and The London Symphony Orchestra
- DB-1925 Egmont-Overture, Beethoven-Op 84)
B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra
- B-6378 Happy as the day is long-Fox-trot
Ray Noble & His Orchestra
- Let's call it a day-Fox-trot
Ray Noble & His Orchestra
- B-6379 If you'll say "Yes" Cherle-Waltz
Ray Noble & His Orchestra
- There's a cabin in the Pines-Fox-trot
Ray Noble & His Orchestra
- B-6381 It's Sunday down in Carolian-Fox-trot
Ray Noble & His Orchestra
- SI Petite-Waltz
Ray Noble & His Orchestra
- B-6385 I'll show you off-F.T. ("Ball at the Savoy")
Jack Jackson's Orchestra
I Always keep my girl out late-F.T. ("Ball at the Savoy")
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ALLAYS IRRITATION FROM INSECT BITES



HOCKEY

(Continued from page 4.)

GERMAN CLUB HOLD JATS TO DRAW.

Mueller Scores First Goal.

The German Club hockey team caused a mild sensation yesterday by holding a team from the Jnt Regiment to a draw of one goal each on the Marina ground.

Mueller opened the scoring for the German Club and it was not until just before the end of the first half that the Indians were able to equalise.

MAMAK CHAMPIONS IN ACTION.

To Play Mule Corps To-day.

The Radio Sports Club, winners of the Mamak Tourney last year, are fielding a very strong side in their first Mamak tourney match this season against the Mule Corps at Caroline Hill, to-day commencing at 4.30 p.m.

The following are the teams.
Radio:—Jan Singh; P. Singh and J. S. Grewal; Jagreet Singh, M. H. Hassan and Mohinder Singh. From Singh, G. Singh, Avtar Singh, K. Singh and F. A. Kemp (Captain). Reserve: Atar Singh.
Mule Corps:—B. Ali, I. Khan, M. Din, F. Dad, M. Khan, A. Mohamed, M. Ahmed, Atar Khan, Major Eve, Sub-Conductor Dick and N. Kehomah.

The umpires will be Lieut. J. H. Jeffers and Cpl. Barlow, both of the R.A.S.C.

C.B.A. To Meet The K.I.T.C. TO-DAY.

Mamak Tourney Game.

The Central British Association will meet the Kowloon Indians in their second Mamak Tourney match this morning on the C. B. A. ground, King's Park, commencing at 10 a.m.

Messrs. J. T. K. Gilchrist and Surjit Singh have been appointed to referee the game.

The teams are as follow.
C.B.A.:—G. Moss; B. I. Bickford and A. Pole; N. B. Whitley, C. H. Ford and F. W. R. Allen; W. H. G. Hirst, T. S. D. Whitley, C. C. Francis, W. G. Johnson and J. J. King.
K.I.T.C.:—G. Singh, Kewal Singh, Naidu; G. M. Khan, W. Singh, K. H. Singh; I. Singh, S. Singh, Souza, Noronha and H. M. Singh.

Sunday Herald Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.

Golf.
Entries close for Amateur Championship of the Colony.
Hockey—Mamak Tourney
Radio Sports v. Mule Corps
(Caroline Hill ground, at 4.30 p.m.)
Surfing.
Second Surf Board Regatta
(Causeway Bay, at noon).



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who realize that
appearance counts
always have well-
polished shoes.

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shoes this morning?

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BOOT POLISH**

Agents for South China:
JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.
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Cricket

(Continued from page 4.)

Century Partnership.

A first wicket partnership which realised 105 runs by S. Jex (48) and G. Lee (61) enabled the Kowloon Cricket Club second eleven to beat the Royal Engineers by nine wickets at the K.C.C. yesterday.

R. E. 117 (Q.M.S. Blackler 48). K.C.C. 207 for 5 (S. Jex-48, G. Lee 61, G. A. V. Hall 32).

Prata's Hat Trick.

An innings of 60 by P. M. N. da Silva was responsible for the Club de Recreio beating the Royal Army Medical Corps by 3 wickets at King's Park yesterday.

A. Prata secured the "hat" trick when he dismissed Pearman, Kilner, and Horne with successive balls.

R.A.M.C. 106 (Pearman 30, Denver 25).
Recreio 126 for 7 (P. M. N. da Silva 60).

Another Three Figure Stand.

Lt. Walker (53) and Taylor (59 not out) added 102 runs for the fifth wicket to enable the Army to total 140 for 7 against the Civil Service Cricket Club who were dismissed by Barnaby (6 for 26) for 77.

Army 140 for 7 dec., (Lt. Walker 53, Taylor 59 not out).
C.S.C.C. 77 (B. C. K. Hawkins 20, Barnaby 6 for 26, Mitchell 3 for 10).

Arculli & Suffiad Shine.

M. el Arculli (59) and A. R. Suffiad (4 for 16) were largely responsible for the Indian Recreation Club junior eleven beating the Police Recreation Club by 72 runs. I.R.C. 154 (M. el Arculli 59, K. Nazarin 27, Wagland 4 for 31). Police 82 (Carruthers 18, A. R. Suffiad 4 for 16).

TEDDY FINCHER AND MISS O. DALZIEL IN SEMI FINAL

Capt. Manners And Mrs. Stafford Smith Lose

COLONY MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel, the Kowloon Cricket Club's leading combination, secured an easy victory over Capt. E. Manners and Mrs. Stafford Smith by scores of 6-2, 6-3 to enter the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship on the K.C.C. courts on Friday afternoon.

Capt. Manners and Mrs. Stafford Smith beat W. D. Musprett and Mrs. Everest in the First Round.

L. R. C. TENNIS TOURNAY

Entries for the Ladies' Recreation Club Annual Tennis Tournament close to-day. Entry forms may be obtained from the Club House.

Craigengower Practice.

Good batting by J. Leonard (62) and E. Souza (54 retired) for the first wicket was the feature of the match between Mr. E. C. Barry's XI and Dr. C. W. Lam's XI which resulted in a win for the former by 85 runs at the Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday.

Mr. Barry's XI 195 (J. Leonard 62, E. Souza 54).
Dr. Lam's XI 110 (J. W. Fraser 3 for 6).

St. Joseph's Win.

St. Joseph's College, aided by an innings of 33 by A. H. Bakar, bent the University second eleven by 67 runs at Pokfulam.
University 70 (A. B. Tata 20, H. Asome 6 for 12).
St. Joseph's 127 for 9 (A. H. Bakar 33, K. L. Ng 4 for 47).

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Rodono Brand	" \$24.50 "
Deemster Brand	" \$11.50 "
Jaeger Brand	" \$10.50 "
Morley's (Coloured)	" \$15.00 "
Morley's (White)	" \$ 6.50 "
Pelican Brand	" \$ 5.00 "

SLEEPOVERS.

Jaeger (White)	From \$ 5.50 ea.
Pick Brand (Coloured)	" \$ 6.75 "
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CHILDREN'S JERSEYS From \$4.25 per suit.

OVERCOATS.

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Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

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For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change. We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not as strong structurally as its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed. Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high-speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak. The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you.

By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable. Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 4th November, 1933. (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 20th October, 1933.

By Order,

C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

M.C.L. PEAK CHILDREN'S CLUB.

SALE OF WORK.
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First Saddling Bell at 1:00 p.m.
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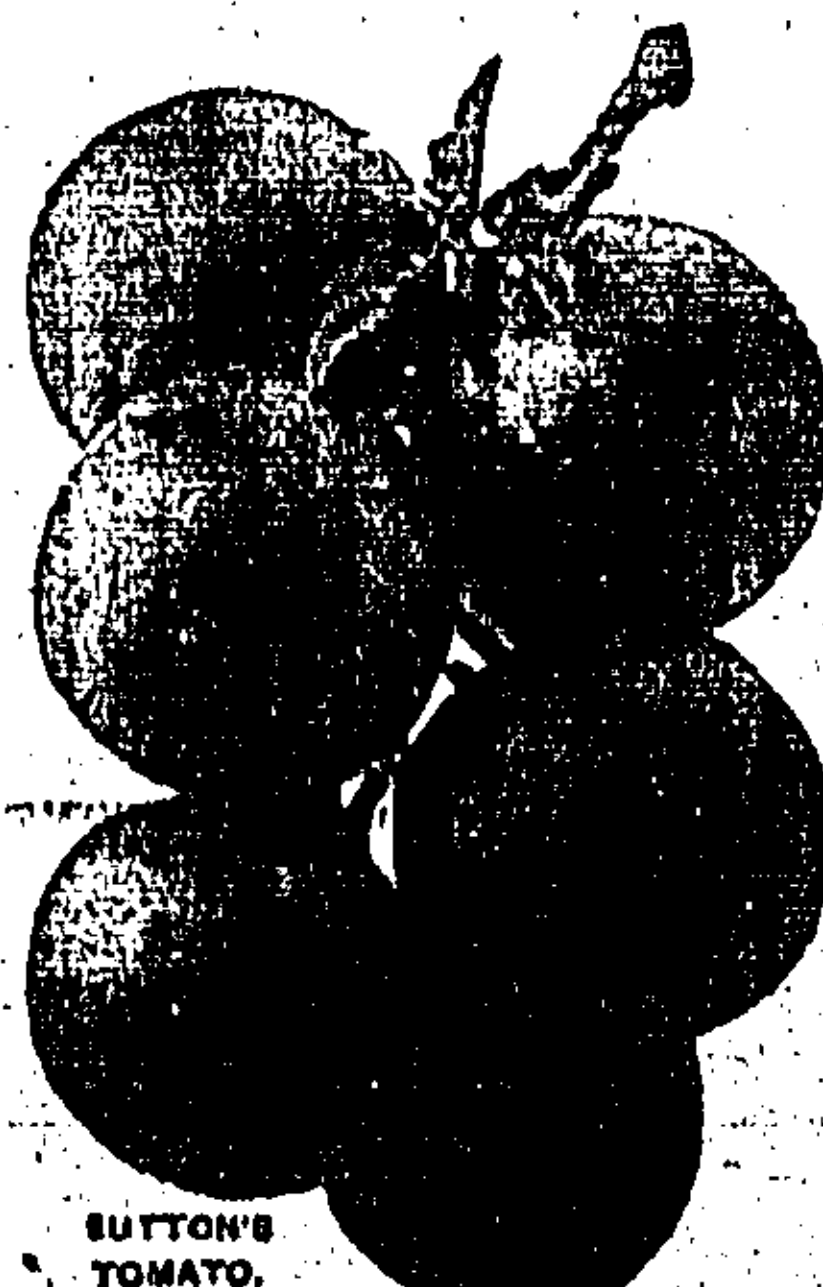
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AMERICAN
PRODUCER



BRITAIN'S
MOST
HILARIOUS
COMEDY!

"ORDERS IS ORDERS"

WITH
CHARLOTTE
GREENWOOD
JAMES
GLEASON
AND
CYRIL MAUDE



A GAUMONT — BRITISH PICTURE.
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
TO-DAY AT 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY.
BY KIND PERMISSION OF
LIEUT. COL. G. T. RAIKES, D.S.O.
THE BAND OF THE
1ST BN. SOUTH WALES BORDERERS
WILL RENDER A SPECIAL
PROGRAMME OF MUSIC
ON THE STAGE.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

DEFENSELESS IN A DEN OF BEASTS

The snarls of infuriated wild
animals in mortal combat
was the weird accompani-
ment of this strange romance.



ZOO IN BUDAPEST

Loretta YOUNG
Gene RAYMOND
O. P. HEGGIE
Story by Melville Baker
and Jack Kirkland
Directed by
Rowland V. Lee

NEXT-CHANGE

"MAN OF CHANCE"

THE TIGER OF TIBET

(Continued from Page 2.)

"Rub, rub! It will help your
arms too. Quick, if you would
live!"
The man stood up with Geoffrey's
support and took a couple of falter-
ing steps.
"There, that is better. Tell me,
now, how can we escape?"
"Kill us! Oh, kill us! Deliver
us from our misery."

The words were in Tibetan, but
the voice sounded hollow and scarce-
ly human, so racked with agony was
the speaker.
Geoffrey had purposely refrained
from looking at the grisly horrors
on the stakes. He had imagined
that they must have lost conscious-
ness, and be beyond suffering, as he
knew them to be beyond any human
help. But the vitality of the
Tibetans was greater than he had
considered possible, and although he
had heard of men lingering impaled
on a stake for days, he had never
seriously regarded the probability
or otherwise of the truth of such
statements. But now he was
brought up against the matter in all
its naked awfulness. What was he
to do? His whole being revolted at
the idea of killing helpless men; he
could he possibly save them? He
knew that the greatest surgical
skill and science backed up by every
armament of a civilized hospital knew
what he would welcome himself. It
was a terrible thought, but he steel-
ed himself for the deed.

The rescued Tibetan was now
walking almost freely. Every
second helped to restore circulation
and strength.

Geoffrey hustled him across to
where Mr. Merridew and Phyllis
were waiting.

"Quick! Tell me how we can
escape!"

"Alas! Every passage leads
through the temple, and there are
always lamas on guard, but the
door yonder is our best chance.
The passage from it leads past the
"Tiger's" den. He is gone away
and the road may be empty."

Geoffrey did not understand the
man's meaning but there was no
time for questions. The mission-
ary grasped his hand. "God bless
you, Barracough; you are a brave
man." He held out an automatic
pistol. "Look, I found it in that
devil's body." Geoffrey seized the
German Parabellum pistol and
drew out the magazine. It was of
the utmost importance that he
should know how many shots were
at his disposal. In the event of
recapture a round would have to
be kept for himself and each of his
companions. He was not going to
let any of them run any more risks
of torture. The magazine held
ten; that left him six cartridges
for defence, for the Tibetan had
now joined their side and should
therefore get the same treatment.

"Wait, I have got an idea." It
was Phyllis who spoke.

"Can't we dress up in these
men's clothes? We might not then
arouse suspicion."

"By jove! that's a good idea.
What a fool I was not to have
thought of it!" Geoffrey explain-
ed the plan to the Tibetan, who im-
mediately approved. The mission-
ary, and Phyllis, donned the long
embroidered robes of the lamas
while Geoffrey put on the one of the
Tibetan, as he was the only one of
the party who could speak Tibetan.

During the hurried change of ap-
parel he addressed a question
which he had been burning to ask
their new ally ever since he had
said that the "Tiger" was away.

"But how can the 'Tiger' have
gone away? Was he not in this
hideous courtyard but an hour ago?"
"Oh, that one. He is not the big
one. He is just little 'Tiger', who
rules here while the Great One is
away. But now the Great One has
returned. It was his servant
whose clothes you now wear. He

returned last night, but went out
early this morning with a few fol-
lowers. He will return to-night.
He has gone hunting."

"Then this Great One: he is a
white man?"
"Even so, and all of us here
are but his servants."

Philip Hayde Thompson was
the "Tiger of Tibet!"

It seemed almost incredible, but
the man was obviously speaking the
truth. During his absence his
place was taken by the Tibetan de-
puty who had controlled the torture
parade that morning. Doubtless
this man was a very capable de-
puty and equally cruel, but the
brain behind the movement was
Hayde Thompson's. Geoffrey was
almost dazed by the discovery.

Then like a flash he remembered
Thompson's sudden and mysterious
rise to enormous wealth, and Bul-
bul's words at Delhi which had
clearly indicated the existence of
some great treasure in the mys-
terious Tibetan temple. For the
moment Geoffrey almost forgot his
immediate surroundings in the ex-
citement of this discovery.

"Then where is the treasure?"
"I do not know. None knows save
the 'Tiger' himself and the little
"Tiger."

"We are ready," said Phyllis,
who did not understand Tibetan
and was at a loss to explain
Geoffrey's sudden change of de-
meanour.

He came back to the realities of
the situation immediately, and
told the Tibetan to lead the way.
He himself followed close behind
with the pistol ready. Phyllis came
next and Mr. Merridew brought up
the rear. The latter and the
Tibetan had each armed themselves
with knives similar to the one Geoff-
rey clutched in his left hand,
which they had taken from the
bodies of the dead lamas.

The passage quickly took a turn
and then it became almost pitch
dark. Progress was therefore
slow, but at the same time Geoffrey
felt that any host's approach
would be heralded by a light, and
that they would accordingly get
warning of an enemy's presence be-
fore that enemy could glean a
similar bit of information.

They had advanced perhaps two
hundred yards in pitch darkness
when the Tibetan stopped and
whispered:

"We have now almost reached
the 'Tiger's' den. The door is on
the left. Straight on the passage
narrower the lamas' rooms and leads
to the main gate of the temple. If
there are not many men about, we
may get through."

Geoffrey turned and translated
the news to his companions, and
warned them not to open their
mouths in case their accents might
betray them as they made their
way past the "Tiger's" den and the
lamas' rooms to the temple gate
and the open country. He held
out his hand to Phyllis: she was
trembling, but the answering pres-
sure was firm.

The darkness was no longer
pitch, and the outline of the pas-
sage showed up in front. The
light became stronger with every
step they took, until on rounding
yet another corner, they saw a
small flickering ahead. The road
was deserted and they hurried for-
ward. Opposite the lamp was a
massive door. The Tibetan turned
and pointed at it.

"The Tiger's den," he whis-
pered.

Now the light was flickering be-
hind them and the passage became
dim once more. Geoffrey covered
up his face as much as possible and
touched their guide on the
shoulder.

"How much farther to the gate?"
"About fifty paces."

(To be Continued.)

BRITISH REVOLUTION FORECAST

Sir Stafford Cripps'
"Sensation."

THE TASK OF SOCIALISM

London.
Sir Stafford ("Red") Cripps, who
with his pale countenance and in-
tense air is coming to be known as
the Robespierre of British Social-
ism, is creating what is no doubt a
carefully-conceived sensation by his
contribution to a symposium of La-
bour views, "Problems of a Social-
ist Government," just published.

The first task of a Socialist Gov-
ernment, according to Sir Stafford,
would be to pass in one day an
Emergency Powers Bill enabling
immediate action to be taken by
ministerial orders. The House of
Lords would of course oppose this
action, and the Crown would then
be asked to create new Peers.

Should the Crown refuse, a likely
contingency would be Labour's un-
constitution continuance in power
with a total disregard of the Lords,
which would then lead to a conflict
not only with the Crown and the
Lords but with the Judiciary, which
would refuse to recognise the acts
of the Commons unconfirmed by the
Lords and the Crown.

"Such a conflict," declares Sir
Stafford, "would throw the country
into confusion and would almost
certainly result in an uprising of
the capitalists, which would have to
be quelled by force."

The constitutional crisis would
then almost inevitably lead to a
Socialist dictatorship relying on
force alone, and then to revolution
and violence.—Reuter.

HISTORICAL WINE IN LONDON.

Gourmet's Gift Of 1792
Maderia.

BOUGHT BY NAPOLEON.

London.

Two historic bottles of wine have
just changed hands in London.
They are bottles of 1792 Maderia,
and have just been presented by M.
Andre Simon, the expert on food
and wine, to a friend.

It is said that this wine was
originally bought by Napoleon in
1815 before his exile to St. Helena.
But owing to troubles with his
health, he was forbidden to drink
it. He never paid the bill. A Bri-
tish consul paid it for him, and
when the Emperor died, retained the
wine.

It has passed through many
hands since then, but all were for-
bearing enough to leave the corks
intact.—Reuter.

OPTIMISTS

Hollywood.
Two young men in New Caledonia
have just written Maurice Chevalier
a letter in French asking him to
buy a yacht there for 25,000 francs
so they can sail it to America for
him.—Reuter.

MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK SALES AND SERVICE

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made in Canada since 1907. No
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munity. Delivered Hong Kong
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H.B.



5 good reasons for drinking H.B. BEER

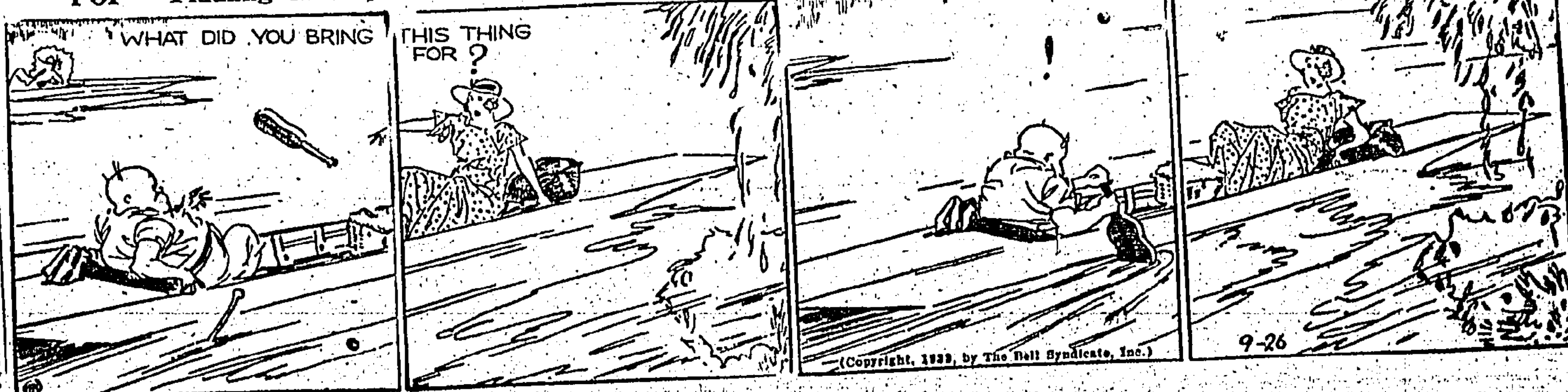
III.—H. B. BEER IS NOT ONLY A
DELICIOUS AND STIMULAT-
ING DRINK, IT IS A FOOD AND
A TONIC.

Malt is the finest known body-
builder in the world.

Yeast tones up the liver and
stomach, and clears the blood.

DRINK H. B. BEER REGULARLY
FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE.

POP — Fiddling A Way.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY & TO MORROW At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THE BIG CIRCUS IS HERE — BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE
20 LIONS & 20 TIGERS ACT TOGETHER IN "THE BIG CAGE"



SCREEN'S SUPREME THRILLER — NOT FOR WEAK HEARTS!
THE GREATEST DRAMA OF DARING AND ROMANCE EVER SCREENED!

NEXT CHANGE

SHOWING AT 5.15 & 9.30 ONLY.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

Another chance for hundreds who have not seen
this wonder picture, and for hundreds who will
want to see it again!

THE NAVY! HERE'S THE BIG PICTURE
YOU MISSED. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!

JAN KIEPURA

IN

"TELL ME TONIGHT"

WITH

MADGA SCHNEIDER

AND SONNIE HALE.

HAUNTING MUSIC — CHARMING ROMANCE
ROBUST COMEDY & GORGEOUS SETTINGS.

A GAUMONT — BRITISH PICTURE.

"THE BIG CAGE"

Harr-raising scenes never before
shown on the motion picture screen,
are a part of "The Big Cage", the
Universal circus drama which is now
showing at the Central Theatre.

This thrilling screenplay presents
in its featured role Clyde Beatty,
greatest of wild animal trainers, and
constitutes virtually a story of
Beatty's life, as detailed in the
forthcoming book by Edward An-
thony and himself. In one sequence
he is seen in a barred arena with
43 lions and tigers, duplicating the
performance which has made him
the premier attraction of the circus
world. Throughout its filming, the
picture was fraught with actual and
ever-present danger. Millions have
seen Beatty as the star of Barnum
and Bailey's circus, but the camera
and the lights added a new thrill
to Beatty in the filming.

The greater part of the story of
"The Big Cage" is laid in the win-
ter quarters of a circus, with Beatty,
against the advice of his associates,
intent on perfecting an "act" which
will present both lions and tigers in
the same arena—a feat which has
never been accomplished by any
other trainer. Eventually he suc-
ceeds, though only after tragedy
has entered the great cage in the
training quarters.

The climax of this startling pic-
ture occurs in a crowded circus tent,
where Beatty is performing his
"act" for the first time before the
public. At the height of a sudden
thunder storm several of the fer-
ocious beasts escape from the arena,
and the scenes which follow are filled
with the wildest excitement.

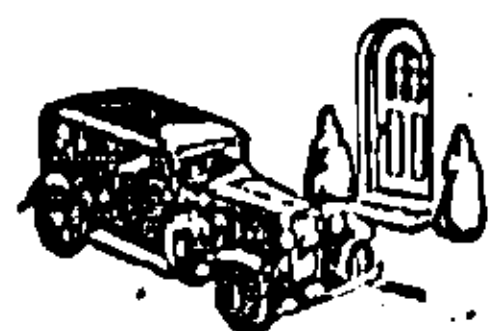
Clyde Beatty makes his screen
debut in "The Big Cage", and his
supporting cast includes Andy De-
vine, Vince Barnett, Wallace Ford,
Anita Page, Raymond Hatton and
other screen favourites. The pic-
ture was directed by Kurt Neumann.

COMING SOON!



Directed by Robert Milton from the novel by Margaret
Ayer Barnes. David O. Selznick, Executive Producer.

Her second marriage to a man who
knew how to take care of her meant
nothing to her first husband, who
still knew how to love... and she
dared to wonder if fidelity is every-
thing in life!



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WANT-AD?"

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Want to get rid of a
few odds and ends in household furnishing? etc.
An inexpensive Want-Ad. in the SUNDAY HERALD
will find the answer to these and many other
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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Ingredients, free from any adulterants.
Packed in Cellophane paper in assorted
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TOTTENHAM STILL LEAD PREMIER DIVISION

ARSENAL BEAT LEICESTER: POMPEY AND VILLA FALL:
UNITED BEAT WEDNESDAY

CELTIC HOLD MOTHERWELL: RANGERS BEAT HEARTS: BOLTON CHECKED:
LINCOLN DRAW AND CARDIFF LOSE

English League.

FIRST DIVISION.										
Arsenal	2	Leicester	0	Blackpool	0	Oldham	0			
Birmingham	0	Wolves	0	Bradford C.	1	Preston	0			
Blackburn	4	Chelsea	2	Bury	2	Manchester U.	1			
Derby	1	Huddersfield	1	Fulham	1	Brentford	0			
Everton	1	Tottenham	1	Hull	1	Bolton	0			
Leeds	1	Portsmouth	0	Lincoln	0	Plymouth	1			
Manchester C.	1	A. Villa	0	Millwall	2	West Ham	2			
Middlesboro	4	Liverpool	1	Notts C.	1	Grimsby	0			
Newcastle	0	Sunderland	1	Port Vale	3	Bradford	0			
Wednesday	0	Sheffield U.	1	Southampton	2	Burnley	1			
West Brom	5	Stoke	1	Swansea	1	Notts F.	1			

TABLE TO DATE										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Tottenham	11	6	2	3	20	10	15			
Arsenal	11	5	2	4	22	11	14			
Huddersfield	11	5	3	3	21	13	13			
Leeds	10	6	3	1	18	14	13			
W. Bromwich	11	5	4	2	17	13	12			
Blackburn	11	6	4	2	24	24	12			
Wolves	11	4	3	4	17	23	12			
Manchester C.	11	4	3	4	14	12	12			
Sunderland	11	5	5	1	25	15	11			
Ashton Villa	11	6	5	1	20	10	11			
Portsmouth	11	4	4	3	14	11	11			
Stoke	11	3	3	5	13	22	11			
Derby	11	3	2	6	18	14	11			
Middlesboro	10	5	5	0	10	25	10			
Liverpool	11	4	5	2	21	24	10			
Leicester	11	4	5	2	17	10	10			
Everton	10	3	4	4	12	17	10			
Birmingham	11	3	4	4	21	10	10			
Wednesday	11	4	6	1	17	17	9			
Newcastle	11	2	4	5	14	20	9			
Sheffield U.	11	3	7	1	13	20	7			
Chelsea	11	2	8	1	16	31	6			

SECOND DIVISION.

Blackpool	0	Oldham	0				
Bradford C.	1	Preston	0				
Bury	2	Manchester U.	1				
Fulham	1	Brentford	0				
Hull	1	Bolton	0				
Lincoln	0	Plymouth	1				
Millwall	2	West Ham	2				
Notts C.	1	Grimsby	0				
Port Vale	3	Bradford	0				
Southampton	2	Burnley	1				
Swansea	1	Notts F.	1				

TABLE TO DATE										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Port Vale	11	8	3	0	23	12	16			
Bolton	11	7	3	1	22	16	15			
Grimsby	11	7	4	0	27	14	14			
Hull	11	5	2	4	17	13	14			
Fulham	11	5	3	3	17	15	13			
Blackpool	11	5	3	3	10	11	13			
Preston	11	5	4	2	18	18	12			
Notts C.	11	5	4	2	17	15	12			
Southampton	11	5	4	2	10	13	12			
West Ham	11	4	3	4	28	21	12			
Brentford	11	4	3	4	27	21	12			
Notts F.	11	4	4	3	12	14	10			
Bradford C.	11	5	5	1	14	10	11			
Plymouth	11	5	5	1	22	22	11			
Millwall	11	3	5	3	8	10	15			
Swansea	11	3	5	3	11	14	9			
Manchester U.	11	3	5	3	11	14	9			
Oldham	11	3	6	2	14	19	8			
Lincoln	11	2	6	3	7	12	7			
Burnley	11	2	6	3	7	12	7			
Bury	11	2	7	2	13	25	6			

Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION.										
Aberdeen	5	Queen O'S.	0							
Ayr	3	Partick	0							
Clyde	0	Hamilton	0							
Dundee	4	Cowdenbeath	1							
Falkirk	5	Queen's Park	1							
Hibernians	2	St. Mirren	0							
Motherwell	1	Celtic	0							
Rangers	3	Hearts	0							
St. Johnstone	0	Kilmarnock	0							
Third Lanark	3	Airdrie	1							
Reuter	1	Manfield	1							

TABLE TO DATE										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Motherwell	14	12	0	2	32	9	26			
Rangers	13	10	1	2	24	13	22			
Aberdeen	14	9	4	1	40	13	19			
Kilmarnock	14	8	3	3	35	20	18			
Ayr. Utd.	14	8	4	2	38	40	18			
Hearts	14	7	5	2	34	30	16			
Queen O'South	13	7	6	0	25	40	14			
St. Johnstone	13	5	4	4	25	17	14			
Queen's Park	13	6	6	1	27	31	13			
Dundee	13	6	6	1	23	14	13			
Hamilton	13	6	6	1	27	31	13			
Hibernians	13	5	6	2	23	14	13			
Celtic	11	2	4	5	24	21	9			
Clyde	12	2	6	4	18	28	8			
Third Lanark	13	2	7	4	25	40	8			
Partick	13	8	9	1	29	37	7			
Airdrie	12	2	8	2	15	26	7			
St. Mirren	14	1	9	4	18	32	6			
Cowdenbeath	13	2	10	1	28	44	5			

SHANGHAI "Y" LED BY CHINESE IN AQUATIC MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

400 Yards Free Style
1. Chan Ki Chung.
2. A. Logan.
3. Chek Kan Pet.
Time 5 mins. 42 3/5 secs. (New pool record).

Fancy Diving
1. R. R. Duell.
2. D. J. Leonard.
3. Tso Siu Fai.

Ladies' 75 Yards Breast Stroke
1. Miss Schmid.
2. Miss Yuan.
3. Miss Lum.
Time 66 2/5 secs.

Medley Relay
1. Chinese Team.
Time 1 min. 34 1/5 secs. (New record).

Water Polo
Shanghai 5 Chinese.

CIVIL LORD LEAVES.

Capt. D. Euan Wallace Sails On Mantua.

Captain D. Euan Wallace, M.P., Civil Lord of the Admiralty, who has been making a tour of British Naval Bases in the East, left Hong Kong, homeward bound, by the P. and O. a.s. Mantua yesterday, after attending the ceremony at the Cenotaph in the morning with His Excellency the Governor.

Captain Wallace will visit the Colombo Base on his way home.

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (North).										
Barrow	3	Southport	3							
Carlisle	3	Darlington	3							
Chester	3	Hartlepool	2							
Crewe	1	Cherfield	2							
Doncaster	1	Wrexham	1							
Halifax	2	Accrington	1							
New Brighton	0	Rochdale	0							
Rotherham	2	Tranmere	1							
Stockport	1	Gateshead	1							
Walsall	5	Barnsley	1							
York	1	Manfield	0							

Goals						
D	P	W	L	D	F	A Pts
0	32	9	20			Queen's P.
3	23	12	15			Exeter
2	17	15	14			Crystal P.
2	17	15	14			Charlton
2	17	15	14			Gillingham
2	20	16	14			Luton
4	23	10	14			Reading
1	28	17	13			Aldershot
4	10	23	12			Swindon
3	14	14	11			Bristol R.
1	25	20	11			Torquay
1	14	14	11			Bournemouth
3	14	14	11			Cardiff
2	22	19	10			Gillingham
4	25	32	10			Coventry
6	18	22	8			Brighton
0	13	20	8			Clapton
0	16	24	8			Southend
1	18	18	7			Northampton
3	20	31	7			Newport
3	16	21	7			Watford
3	10	21	5			Bristol C.